



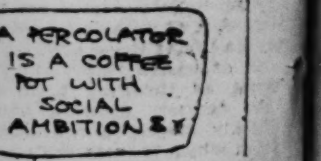
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Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO TRAIN YOUR BOY?
Maybe you do—and maybe you don't. Watch your step!
See First Want Page Today

VOL. 72. NO. 238.

MRS. STOKES TELLS OF DIFFERENCES AFTER MARRIAGE

She Testifies of Husband's Attempt Within Week of Wedding to Placate Woman He Had Discarded.

GOT COUNSEL OF AMERICAN ATTORNEY

She Declares He "Called Her Vile Names"—She Says Detectives Trailing Her Made Her Sick.

By Leased Wire From The New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 27.—As brooding as a Russian study in the matrine was Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes' narrative yesterday of her ill-fated marriage. Physically tortured, hunted, humiliated, robbed—victim of an old man's caprices, as she described it—she spared few details in the cold grimness.

Unlike the usual divorce court story of a disillusioned woman, there is not the conventional first year of romance. She begins with the first week a description of the millionaire attempting to placate a woman he had discarded. Incidents of brutality follow in rapid succession, with a dramatic background in the "Shooting Show Girls"—the two chorus girls who shot Stokes and were acquitted.

She murmurs her story almost inaudibly. Mrs. Stokes seemed to have discarded her pose of the embarrassed school girl. Spectators could not doubt the twitching of the gloved fingers, the trembling red lips, the uncontrolled movements of the slender figure. Once her blue eyes blinked under the long lashes were wet. Momentarily spectators expected to see her crumple in unrestrained sobbing. But she went on, and at the end of the day only black shadows under her eyes told of the ordeal.

Mrs. Stokes' story yesterday, from the legal standpoint, is intended to substantiate her charges in the separation suit and to gain for her custody of the two children, James and Muriel. Before the trial is concluded, it was decided yesterday, the children will be brought here from Denver and questioned. The parents' exchange of accusations will be added their interpretations of the Stokes drama.

Reference to First Wife.
Linked with her story of brutality is Tom Stokes, brother of the husband. She quotes him as saying that W. E. D. Stokes did not care for her and "wanted to go back to his first wife (Mrs. Philip Lydie) ever since 1911, when she wrote him." This is a repetition of her strange charge, made on the first day of her testimony.

She added to this the unqualified statement that her husband, through Albert Gleason, an attorney, sought to bribe her into suing him for divorce. This she refused, she testified—"not even for \$50,000 a month."

"Oleason figures again in her recital of three occasions when her husband compelled her to sign waivers to interest in his property, valued conservatively, it is said, at \$10,000,000. She was not permitted to read the papers she signed, she said, and her questions were rudely dismissed.

Called upon to cite instances of physical brutality, she whispered them one after another, giving dates and places and sometimes the names of spectators. There was a scene at dinner in her apartment at the Ansonia. Tom Stokes was a guest. She objected to him "because he called me vile names."

"I said I would not eat with him. Mr. Stokes turned me against the wall, pinned my arms and ordered the butler to serve Tom while he held me there until Tom had finished. Then he threatened to lock me in a dark room without food until I learned he was boss of the house."

Stokes, whispering to his counsel, threw back his head and chuckled derisively. Mrs. Stokes away with uncertain hands.

Scenes in Stokes' Home.
The setting changed to the Stokes home in West Seventy-eighth street and the time to the final weeks of their "life together."

"I woke up in bed to find Mr. Stokes in his pajamas, a revolver in his hand. I asked him what he wanted. He didn't answer. 'Go to bed,' he told him. He stood there. He said he heard sounds of a burglar. Then he walked away into the library and sat on the lounge for more than an hour and a half. He could see me from there."

On her insistence that he pay certain bills, he "struck me as I stepped from the bed, threw me against a dresser until I almost fainted."

UNUSUAL SINN FEIN FUNERAL HELD FOR SLAIN BROTHERS

Hearers Preceded by Armored Cars Bristling With Guns—General Hurl in Excitement.

By Associated Press.
BELFAST, April 27.—A funeral unique in the history of Belfast was held here this morning when Patrick and Daniel Duffin, brothers, who were shot and killed at midnight Saturday, were buried. Sinn Fein honors were paid from Falls Road where the brothers were killed. The two motor hearses containing the bodies were preceded by armored cars bristling with guns.

In Falls Road scenes of a moving character were witnessed. The shops were closed and all traffic suspended. The most Rev. Joseph MacRory, Bishop of the diocese of Down and Connor, was in the dense crowd. The coffins were draped with Republican flags. Bands of Girl Scouts sang hymns.

The excitement engendered by the passing of the funeral cortege culminated in a sharp party encounter in which a young man was critically wounded. The shot was fired from an armored car. Three other persons were admitted to hospitals.

LANDLORD WHO DID THE RIGHT THING GOT THE WORST OF IT

Let Woman Have \$100 Month Furnished House for \$5 and She Took the Furnishings.

Once in a while the landlord gets the worst of it. Landlord James C. Mears of 524 Goodfellow avenue did when he rented a furnished house at 5461 Enright avenue to a woman at \$100 a month. She paid him \$5 to bind the bargain and moved in. The next thing he knew she had moved out and rugs and carpets and bed-diamonds valued at \$150 had disappeared.

Mears noticed when he looked in shortly after the new tenant took possession that some of the rugs were missing and spoke about it. The woman said she had sent them to the cleaners. That looked like she was going to be a good and careful tenant and Mears did not press for the rest of the rent at that time. When he called again there was no tenant, no rugs, no carpets and no bedding.

CROWDS STRIVE FOR BEER

Police Reserves Called When "Suds" Is Poured Down Sewer.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Police reserves had to be called today to hold back crowds that gathered when 800 gallons of real beer, seized by the police in their effort to dry up the city under the new State law, was poured down a sewer on East One Hundred and Twenty-third street. Men and women carrying pitchers, basins and even cups, tried to break through the lines, but were driven back.

Pope Appoints Two American Bishops

By Associated Press.
ROME, April 27.—Pope Benedict has appointed Hugh C. Boyle, rector of the Church of St. Mary Magdalen of Homestead, Pa., as Bishop of Pittsburgh and Mr. Emmanuel of Chicago to be Bishop of Corpus Christi, Tex.

Pennsylvania Road Cuts Dividend Below 6 Per Cent

First Time in 22 Years

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. today reduced its quarterly dividend to 1 per cent. The decrease is a quarterly reduction of 1/4 per cent. This is the first time in 22 years the Pennsylvania has reduced the annual dividend basis below 6 per cent.

Since 1899 it has paid 6 per cent annually, with the exception of 1904, when it paid 5 1/2%, and in 1907, when it returned 7 per cent. For seven years prior to 1899 the dividends were 5 per cent.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	48.11	2 p. m.	61
4 a. m.	47.11	5 p. m.	61
7 a. m.	49	8 p. m.	61
10 a. m.	58	11 p. m.	61

HAS ANYBODY GOT A BIRD HOUSE TO RENT?



REPORTS OF EIGHT DEATHS IN TORNADO IN MISSISSIPPI

Braxton, Town of About 600 Inhabitants, Virtually Swept Out of Existence by Storm.

By Associated Press.
HATTIESBURG, Miss., April 27.—A tornado hit the town of Braxton yesterday afternoon and demolished every business house except the bank.

Reports from Mendenhall, the county seat of Simpson County, in which Braxton is situated, said eight persons had been killed and a number injured.

Braxton is a town of about 600 inhabitants on the Gulf & Ship Island Railroad, 30 miles from Jackson.

The community was virtually swept out of existence, a heap of smoking ruins and hardly a standing structure marking the town site today. The storm struck with a great roar, and the twisting winds hurled the little town almost into ruins.

Survivors struggled to the town of D'Ilo, where they gave first word of the disaster. Railroad officials there read the news and the work of rescue and aid was rushed forward and State troops sent to take charge.

A train loaded with tents, nurses, soldiers and doctors left Jackson for the scene of the disaster last night. In the meantime practically all of those more seriously hurt had been taken to the hospital at D'Ilo, where every possible attention was given them.

Among the known dead were T. V. Everett, president of the bank of Braxton, and Dr. J. N. Chandler, physician.

Farm Buildings Wrecked by Storm at Stockton, Ill.

By Associated Press.
STOCKTON, Ill., April 27.—A heavy windstorm at Stockton, Ill., yesterday wrecked silos, barns and other buildings, causing considerable damage. Frank Stricker, a farmer, was badly injured when a barn in which he had taken refuge was blown down.

COOK STOVE OPERATED 24 HOURS A DAY ON SUN HEAT

Apparatus Described as "Concave, Parabolic, Reflecting"

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 27.—Advantages of the Old Sol cook stove operated 24 hours a day on sun heat were explained to the National Academy of Sciences here yesterday by Dr. C. G. Abbott of the Smithsonian Institution. The device was as yet a luxury.

Added that Mrs. Abbott had done everything but try on the solar cook method, which was a luxury. He displayed a can of beans, saying they were solar cook stove canned, looked good and "tasted better."

The apparatus, Dr. Abbott said, was a "concave, parabolic, cylindrical reflector" through which ran a tube of ordinary cylinder oil to absorb heat from the reflector and apply it to the cooking compartment, insulation retaining heat in the oil over-night. Cooking temperatures were automatically regulated by a float device, he said, while a simple clock-work mechanism kept the reflectors pointed to the sun.

WOMAN SHOTS FORMER ROOMMATE AND SELF

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 27.—Miss Jeanette Hoy, a stenographer, today shot her former roommate, Miss Catherine Davis, a bookkeeper, when the former entered a crowded elevator platform in the center of the downtown business section, then ran into a cigar store and shot herself. Both women are in a critical condition.

The shooting, witnessed by hundreds of persons, is believed to have resulted from a quarrel which broke out between the two women over a friendship of a year.

Miss Davis came here from Chattanooga, Tenn. She is 29 years old and Miss Hoy 24.

Children's Treaty Ratified

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 27.—The treaty between the United States and Great Britain to make desertion of children an extraditable offense between this country and Canada was ratified today by the Senate.

ALDERMEN OPPOSE MCKELVEY'S PLAN TO CUT FIREMEN'S PAY

Canvass of Members of the Board Shows Almost Unanimous Disapproval of 28 Per Cent Reduction.

By Associated Press.
BERKELEY, Cal., April 27.—For a month this summer the earth will engage in a race with the periodic comet Pons-Winneke, and because it will have no chance to win it will endeavor, through its astral influences, to "trip up" its gaseous rival, according to a report made public today by the observatory of the University of California.

The earth will not get into the race until the comet has a lead of between 13,000,000 and 20,000,000 miles, but then it will "put everything it has" into its test with the comet.

The "tripping up" process, or perturbations caused by the earth's influence, will pull the comet away from its course somewhat, but it will continue to plunge along the cosmic speedway at an undiminished pace.

Any potentialities of the comet when, on June 27, it flits its tail so hard against its terrestrial rival that the impact will send out sparks. These will go down in the record as a meteoric shower.

The comet's nearest approach to the earth will be 132 of an astronomical unit, or 12,000,000 miles, on June 7, and shortly thereafter the race will begin.

At the greatest brilliancy observable from the earth the comet will be of the eighth or ninth magnitude. Nothing greater than the sixth magnitude can be observed by the naked eye, so the world at large will see nothing of the visitor until the all-flipping episode on June 27. However, the earth's attraction for the comet may be so great that new calculations may be necessary when the race gets under way.

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NEW REORGANIZATION PROGRAM IS SOUGHT

Ways and Means Committee Hears Men's Arguments—Aloe Thinks Board Opposes Reduction.

Inquiry by a Post-Dispatch reporter among members of the Board of Aldermen yesterday afternoon disclosed that the Aldermen are virtually unanimous in their opposition to the plan of Director of Public Safety McKelvey for reducing the pay of city firemen an average of 28 per cent and rigidly curtailing their privileges, as a means of putting the eight-hour day into effect.

A committee from the Fire Fighters' Union met with the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen. Comptroller Nolte and President Aloe of the Board of Aldermen were present, and Aloe remarked, during the conference, that he did not believe the Aldermen would vote for any plan to reduce the firemen's salaries.

Secretary Mulvey of the union declared that before the eight-hour ordinance was passed by the initiative at the last election the firemen had received assurances from city officials that the money would be found to put it into effect. Nolte demanded an instance of such assurance.

"Mayor Kiel said that if the bill went through the city would have to get the money," replied Mulvey. "Well, I never said anything like that," rejoined Nolte.

"No," put in Edward Foristal, attorney for the union, "but you said you would not do anything against us." Nolte did not reply.

He asked the firemen to call upon Director McKelvey and discuss with him their plan for adopting the two-platoon system. President Koeln of the union replied that McKelvey had never consulted them about his plan, and that they would not go over the head of the Fire Chief to consult him.

"Well, I'll fix up a conference," said Nolte, and went to see McKelvey immediately.

"We've got to do something immediately," said Aloe, "because the eight-hour ordinance is in effect, and the Law Department advises me that every fireman could collect double time for overtime since April 15."

"Those in close touch with the situation do not believe that McKelvey's drastic proposal has any chance of adoption by the Board of Aldermen. The belief is growing that the city administration and the firemen will compromise on the two-platoon system, whereby each man would work 24 hours continuously and be off 24."

Charles Regil, secretary to former Chief Panzer, had worked out a plan embodying the two-platoon method, which was without dismissing any present members of the department and by employing 246 more, could be put into operation at an added annual expense of about \$250,000. This is believed to have been the approved plan.

The adoption of this program would be an ironical sequel to the dismissal of Chief Panzer, for it would mean that the Board of Aldermen had accepted Panzer's idea in preference to McKelvey's, although the reason McKelvey gave for dismissing Panzer was that Panzer would not agree to McKelvey's program.

It has been stated by Edward W. Foristal, attorney for the union, that the two-platoon system could be inaugurated without violating the eight-hour ordinance, which was passed by the initiative at the last city election, and it is probable that the firemen will present a comprehensive scheme for establishing it when they meet the Ways and Means Committee this afternoon.

The chief obstacle now apparent is the stand of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, and particularly that of Comptroller Nolte, that no more money will be available. It is believed, however, that if the Aldermen were found to be solidly aligned with the firemen on the subject, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment would likely find some means of digging up the necessary funds.

9-INCH RAIN IN 24 HOURS

By Associated Press.
TEXARKANA, Ark., April 27.—Jefferson, Tex., according to a belated message received here today, experienced the heaviest rainfall in the town's history over nine inches falling in 24 hours.

EARTH, IN A RACE WITH COMET, WILL TRY TO TRIP IT

But Astral Wanderer Will Win Speed Test and Announce Victory by Flipping Its Tail.

By Associated Press.
BERKELEY, Cal., April 27.—For a month this summer the earth will engage in a race with the periodic comet Pons-Winneke, and because it will have no chance to win it will endeavor, through its astral influences, to "trip up" its gaseous rival, according to a report made public today by the observatory of the University of California.

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SEVEN WOMEN NATURALIZED, ONE CAUTIONED ABOUT GUM

Judge Woidt Tells Applicant He Would Reject Her If She Chewed Consistently.

Of 152 Austrian and German applicants for citizenship in the Federal Court today, seven were women. All the women qualified. Thirty-five men were rejected, including 13 who had claimed exemption from military service during the war as alien enemies. Thirty-five applicants did not appear in court.

The women who were accepted are Miss Rosalie Kaste, 523 Washington street; Miss Wilhelmine Klasing, 5800 Eastern avenue; Miss Helen M. Greisinger, 4487 Westmiller place; Miss Clara Feld, 4427 W. Papin street; Miss Theresa Wisman, 3233 Caroline street; Miss Hildegard Russell, who is a nurse at the city hospital, and Mrs. Emilie Bausch, a widow, 6123 Penning avenue. Frederick E. Bausch, her son, also was accepted.

When Miss Wisman was called to the stand, she was chewing gum. Judge Woidt commented on this, saying: "Do you chew gum all the time? If I would see you chewing gum constantly, I would reject you."

Robert Hugo Schulz of 4477 Buena avenue was denied citizenship following a declaration that he did not consider it obligatory to fight for his country.

BONUS TO BE PAID-MAKERS OF CLOTH AT ATLANTA PRISON

Attorney-General Announces Plan to Stimulate Interest in Work and Net Prisoners a Profit.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 27.—A bonus of 1 cent a yard is to be paid workers in the cloth manufacturing plant in Atlanta Penitentiary to encourage the prisoners to take an interest in the work and learn a trade, it was announced by Attorney-General Daugherty. H. H. Votaw, brother-in-law of the President, who is Federal Superintendent of Prisons, departed last night for Atlanta to inaugurate the system.

The bonus, Daugherty explained, might be increased or lowered, according to the work turned out. On this basis, he said, it might mean from \$2.50 to \$3 a week which a man could earn and take away with him when he leaves the institution. At present, he added, a discharged convict is given a ticket home, a suit of clothes and \$10.

23 NIGHT RIDERS PLEAD GUILTY IN ARKANSAS COURT

Penitentiary Sentences Ranging From Two Months to a Year

By Associated Press.
JONESBORO, Ark., April 27.—Twenty-three men under indictment on charges growing out of night riding here last fall, today pleaded guilty and were sentenced to prison terms ranging from two months to a year.

They included Dewitt Garrett, who has been on trial for practically a week, and whose attorneys last night asked permission for him to turn his plea from not guilty to guilty.

GERMAN PROPOSALS REJECTED BY FRANCE AS STEP BACKWARD

Simons Discusses Appeal to Harding Before Reichstag

German Foreign Minister Says Neutrals Overestimated Germany's Capacity to Pay.

By Associated Press.
BERLIN, April 27.—Speaking in the Reichstag yesterday with regard to reparations, Dr. Walter Simons, the Foreign Minister, declared that as the Reichstag had regarded Germany's offer to the allies, made at the recent London conference, too high, the members could not take the new offer sent through the United States on the basis of an increase over the previous German offer, but only on a different basis.

The neutral experts, Dr. Simons continued, unfortunately had overestimated Germany's capacity to pay. He said he always had emphasized the fact that he was ready to enter into new negotiations. The Government had been compelled to adopt this attitude in view of the enormous difficulties of the situation for Germany. The Foreign Minister said he had not sought mediation by neutral Governments, nor had he altered his opinion of the demands made by the allies at Paris since the London conference. The Foreign Minister admitted that he had hoped he could come to an understanding direct with France, but that the feeling there was such that he had been unable to retain that hope. Therefore, there remained only one power to turn to, neither neutral nor one of the allies, and that was the United States.

Step Necessary, He Says.
Another Power, Dr. Simons added, had offered its good offices, but its efforts were balked by the indiscretions of the German press.

The Foreign Minister declared it was the Government's duty to take this new step, not from fear of new penalties, but owing entirely to the views entertained abroad regarding the reparations question.

Dr. Simons informed the Reichstag that he had sought the counsel of an American attorney now in Berlin before drafting the appeal to President Harding. This statement caused a stir among both Deputies and spectators. (Special dispatches from Berlin recently have reported the presence there of several American consuls who were said to have been in consultations with Foreign Minister Simons, among these being Lafayette H. de Friese of New York, Dr. Richard Moldenke, a mining engineer and metallurgist of Washington, N. J., and Ludwig M. Hoefler of San Francisco. These Americans were said to have been in Berlin on an important business mission.)

Defends Appeal to U. S.
The Foreign Minister expressed belief that the action of the Cabinet in this situation would ultimately receive full approval. Defending his appeal to Washington, Dr. Simons said:

"A state which is still at war with another state naturally cannot act as a mediator, but his leader can do so, and he is a man who is ardently championing the idea of arbitration and who is being advised by a distinguished jurist. But we are not only addressing ourselves to these men personally, but also appealing to the principle of justice."

"At present we must yield to the threats of the Reparations Commission. We wanted to put our views clearly, hence we chose this form in accordance, not with German, but American, judicial opinion. I am convinced this step will be judged later differently than now."

"When President Harding asked us to make proposals for negotiations submittable to the allies his Cabinet was obliged to act in accordance with the facts. The note was unanimously approved by the Cabinet, and the American answer is awaited any moment."

The idea of a loan in America, said Dr. Simons, had not been favored.

BRITAIN EXPECTED TO TAKE SAME STAND ON LATEST REPARATION OFFER

Jusserand Informed by Paris That Proposals Are Absolutely Unacceptable; Note From Berlin Probably Will Be Allowed to Lie on Secretary Hughes' Desk.

By Associated Press.
PARIS, April 27.—Jean Jules Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States, has been informed by the French Government that the German reparations proposals, as transmitted to the Washington Government, are absolutely unacceptable. The French point of view is that these proposals, instead of making any advance toward satisfactory settlement of the reparations question, are rather a step backward.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, A Special Correspondent of the Post.
(Copyright, 1921.)
WASHINGTON, April 27.—America will not forward the German proposal on reparations to the allies. Great Britain and France have already advised the United States Government informally that the German note is unacceptable.

President Harding and his Cabinet are not inclined to regard seriously the German effort to secure American services as a mediator for the reason that full publicity was given the note by Berlin at practically the same time as it was sent to the United States. No time was given for negotiation and as a consequence the German move is looked upon as simply a plan to draw United States into the discussion.

Secretary of State Hughes has called in the Ambassador of the allied Powers and asked their views without, of course, officially transmitting the German note. The allies have in effect declined to accept the German effort to secure American services as a mediator for the reason that full publicity was given the note by Berlin at practically the same time as it was sent to the United States. No time was given for negotiation and as a consequence the German move is looked upon as simply a plan to draw United States into the discussion.

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SECRETARY QUILTS POLICE BOARD AS REQUESTED

James C. Espy to Retire on May 47—Ten Chauffeurs Are Dropped From Department.

The Board of Police Commissioners yesterday requested the resignation of James C. Espy of 5939A Eitel avenue, who has been secretary to successive boards of Police Commissioners since May 23, 1913. It was said at police headquarters today that Espy would submit his resignation to take effect May 17.

The board ordered the dropping of 10 chauffeurs. Heretofore there have been 40 chauffeurs working an eight-hour day. There will now be 30 working a 12-hour day. Through a similar lengthening of hours it also was found possible to drop two utility men at the Mounted District Police Station.

Reductions were ordered in the salaries of two stenographers and two clerks at police headquarters.

The board granted a rehearing to Sergeant John Mealy and Morris Silberman, who were dropped from the rolls in a police shake-up in 1918.

The resignation of Patrolman George Moloney of the Carr street authorities, where he and the board ordered the dismissal of charges against Patrolmen Patrick Stapleton and Michael Leary of Central District, who had been charged with neglect of duty.

DISTILLER AND AN EMPLOYEE HELD ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Chicagoans Indicted in Texas for Alleged Attempt to Ship Whisky Into Mexico.

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 27.—Louis Rosenfield, secretary-treasurer of the Sunnyside Distillery Co., and F. W. Harrison, an employee in the branch office here, were arrested today at the request of the El Paso (Tex.) authorities, where they were indicted for alleged conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.

The men were alleged to have attempted to ship 1000 cases of whisky into Mexico. A hearing on proceedings to take them to Texas will be held May 8.

I. W. W. MEMBERS REACH PRISON

By Associated Press.
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 27.—Thirty-five of the 46 members of the Industrial Workers of the World, under instructions to appear here and serve out sentences in the Federal Penitentiary, imposed upon them at Chicago, had arrived last night. Another party was expected today, prison officials said. Most of those who have arrived at the prison have been placed in stone-breaking gangs.

MOTHER OF 18 AT 44

Doctor on Arrival Finds Man Looking for Name for Girl.

By Associated Press.
IRONWOOD, Mich., April 27.—When a physician went to a home today in response to a call he found John Mattson pondering over a list of names. Mattson was looking for a name of the eighteenth baby in the family. It was a girl. Fifteen of the children are living. The mother is 44 and the father 44.

Daughters Begins Duties as Judge

Charles H. Daues, former City Counselor, assumed his duties today as a Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, succeeding the late Judge George D. Reynolds. He was sworn in yesterday by Judge Becker.

Baseball

The latest reports and scores of the games in the American and National leagues will be found on page 18 of this edition—the Sporting Page.

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Defends Appeal to U. S.
The Foreign Minister expressed belief that the action of the Cabinet in this situation would ultimately receive full approval. Defending his appeal to Washington, Dr. Simons said:

"A state which is still at war with another state naturally cannot act as a mediator, but his leader can do so, and he is a man who is ardently championing the idea of arbitration and who is being advised by a distinguished jurist. But we are not only addressing ourselves to these men personally, but also appealing to the principle of justice."

"At present we must yield to the threats of the Reparations Commission. We wanted to put our views clearly, hence we chose this form in accordance, not with German, but American, judicial opinion. I am convinced this step will be judged later differently than now."

"When President Harding asked us to make proposals for negotiations submittable to the allies his Cabinet was obliged to act in accordance with the facts. The note was unanimously approved by the Cabinet, and the American answer is awaited any moment."

The idea of a loan in America, said Dr. Simons, had not been favored.

BRITAIN EXPECTED TO TAKE SAME STAND ON LATEST REPARATION OFFER

Jusserand Informed by Paris That Proposals Are Absolutely Unacceptable; Note From Berlin Probably Will Be Allowed to Lie on Secretary Hughes' Desk.

By Associated Press.
PARIS, April 27.—Jean Jules Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States, has been informed by the French Government that the German reparations proposals, as transmitted to the Washington Government, are absolutely unacceptable. The French point of view is that these proposals, instead of making any advance toward satisfactory settlement of the reparations question, are rather a step backward.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, A Special Correspondent of the Post.
(Copyright, 1921.)
WASHINGTON, April 27.—America will not forward the German proposal on reparations to the allies. Great Britain and France have already advised the United States Government informally that the German note is unacceptable.

President Harding and his Cabinet are not inclined to regard seriously the German effort to secure American services as a mediator for the reason that full publicity was given the note by Berlin at practically the same time as it was sent to the United States. No time was given for negotiation and as a consequence the German move is looked upon as simply a plan to draw United States into the discussion.

Secretary of State Hughes has called in the Ambassador of the allied Powers and asked their views without, of course, officially transmitting the German note. The allies have in effect declined to accept the German effort to secure American services as a mediator for the reason that full publicity was given the note by Berlin at practically the same time as it was sent to the United States. No time was given for negotiation and as a consequence the German move is looked upon as simply a plan to draw United States into the discussion.

SECRETARY QUILTS POLICE BOARD AS REQUESTED

James C. Espy to Retire on May 47—Ten Chauffeurs Are Dropped From Department.

MAN WHO KILLED GROCER HELD ON HOMICIDE CHARGE

Case of Charles Flaskamp, Who Shot W. H. How, for Alleged Mistreatment of Daughter, to Go to Grand Jury.

GIRL TELLS HER STORY AT CORONER'S INQUEST

Mother of Child Also Relates Stories of Mistreatment as Told to Her Sunday by the Daughter.

A coroner's verdict of homicide was returned today at the inquest over William H. How, 61 years old, who was shot and killed Monday evening in his grocery store at 3724 Lenox street by Charles Flaskamp, 35, of 1931 East Warner avenue, who admitted the shooting and said he did it because his 12-year-old daughter, Virginia, said How had mistreated her. The jury recommended that Flaskamp be held for the killing.

Testimony of girl. The girl took the stand at the inquest and testified that How had twice mistreated her when she visited his store. The first time, she said, was about 18 months ago. She told of the revelation which she made to her mother last Sunday. She testified that she had gone into a garage at the home of William Lammers of 1929 East Warner avenue, next door to her home, to watch him working with his automobile, and that Lammers mistreated her there. She said she went home and told her mother about this and at the same time told her that How had mistreated her. She told of a visit to How's store about last Christmas when, she said, How took her into a room in the rear of the store. Reports made to the coroner today by the city bacteriologist and a dispensary physician said there was no evidence that the girl had ever been mistreated, either by How or by Lammers.

Mrs. Flaskamp testified that although the girl's revelation was made Sunday she did not tell her husband about it until Monday. The information excited Flaskamp, she said, but he gave her the impression he intended to beat How and not shoot him, though he took a revolver with him when he left home Monday.

Effort to Show Another Motive. Some effort was made to show that another motive led to the killing. Patrolman Coughlin of the Angelica street district testified that he heard How and Flaskamp had trouble about two years ago when How refused to sell his grocery business to Flaskamp.

Mrs. How and Mrs. Flaskamp were questioned about this. Both said there had been negotiations for the sale of How's business to Flaskamp, but that it had not caused ill-feeling between the men.

Mrs. How denied ever having heard the Flaskamp girl scream in a room back of her husband's store, as she had been reported to have told policemen.

Fast Mail Runs Into Rock Slide. Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 27.—Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 9, known as the fast mail, hit a small rock slide about 3 a. m. today near Labadie, 46 miles west of St. Louis. Only the pony truck of the engine left the rails and no one was injured, according to railroad officials. The track was cleared in about three hours.

Legion Recruiting Parade. Jefferson Barracks Band, accompanied by a company of soldiers and members of the American Legion, bearing legion colors, paraded through the downtown streets at noon today in the interest of the legion's recruiting campaign.

Safe Six Per Cent Investments. OUR present offerings afford exceptional opportunities to select high-grade first mortgage securities yielding 6%.

These investments are offered in the following forms:

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS. In amounts ranging from \$2000 to \$20,000, secured by residences, apartments and small business properties.

REAL ESTATE GOLD BONDS. In denominations of \$500 and \$1000, secured by large, well-improved business properties in St. Louis and other cities.

GUARANTEED FIRST MORTGAGE PARTICIPATIONS. Issued for \$50 or any larger amounts, secured by high-class first mortgage loans and guaranteed against loss of principal and interest.

Consult with us whenever you want a safe six per cent investment.

MORTGAGE TRUST COMPANY
Broadway and Pine
Affiliated with
First National Bank and St. Louis Union Trust Company

Standard Closed; Butler Theatrical Interests Sold

Sale to Corporation of St. Louisans Includes Controlling Interest in Burlesque Circuit and Good Will of Two Theaters.

The Standard Theater at Seventh and Walnut streets, known for many years as "The Home of Polly," though it opened 58 years ago as a legitimate theater, became permanently dark last Saturday night and it was announced yesterday that the James J. Butler estate had sold all of its theatrical interests to a corporation of St. Louisans for approximately \$1,000,000 and would retire from the theatrical business.

The sale includes a controlling interest in a burlesque circuit and the bookings and good will of the Standard Theater in St. Louis and the Century Theater in Kansas City.

The Standard Theater building was not included in the transfer. It is owned by the Edward Butler estate.

Edward Lancaster Butler, son of the late James J. Butler and grandson of Edward Butler, today said the theater building would be offered for sale or lease and would not be used for theatrical purposes by the purchasing corporation. The Century Theater property in Kansas City will be leased to the corporation and that theater will be continued under its old name.

Butler said it was a condition of the sale that the corporation would not be permitted to use the name "Standard Theater" in St. Louis.

The corporation will operate a theater here. The site has not been selected. Butler said the Garrick

Theater at 515 Chestnut street, now dark, was being considered.

The transfer was made in New York last Wednesday, the Butler estate being represented by Forest P. Tralles, a St. Louis attorney, who is now in Arizona.

Butler said the name of those interested in the purchasing corporation would not be made public at this time.

There was sentimental interest in the closing week of the Standard from the fact that the final attraction had as its star performer, Jack Reid, who was the star in the first burlesque show ever given there, nearly 20 years ago.

His final appearance in the house last week was as the owner and chief comedian of a burlesque show called "Jack Reid and His Record Breakers."

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WHAT A TONIC DOES FOR YOU

AND WHY YOU NEED IT IN SO MANY INSTANCES WHEN YOU ARE RUN DOWN, NERVOUS OR HAVE HAD TO ENDURE GREAT STRAIN OR WORRY OF ANY KIND.

A tonic is something which puts tone, energy, strength and endurance into you. It gives a push to your heart, making it pump the blood over your body more vigorously. It makes your lungs expand more fully and thereby take up more strength-giving oxygen from the air you breathe. It makes your kidneys work better and carry off the poisons which would otherwise accumulate in the body. It makes your digestive apparatus perform its work better and give your blood the material it needs for feeding and sustaining your body. It makes your brain act more vigorously and enables you to think more accurately and for long periods without fatigue. Thus giving you greater success in whatever business, profession or undertaking you are engaged in.

When you are run down, nervous, half sick, down-hearted and about ready to pull out, experience of many years has shown that one of the best remedies to pull you out of this bad predicament is good old organic iron. But be sure, the iron you take is organic iron, the kind that is found in nature, and not metallic iron which people usually take. Organic iron may be said to be your "drinking water" under the name of Nuxated Iron. It often increases the strength, energy and endurance of weak, nervous, tired-out folks in two weeks' time. Beware of substitutes. Always look for the word "Nuxated" on every tablet. Sold by all druggists.

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"Gets-It" Ends All Corns

Just As Good For Calluses.
Money Back If It Fails.

Thirty seconds after you touch the corn with this liquid corn remover the itching, stinging pain of it stops, for all time.



Simple As A, B, C.

No corn, hard or soft, is too old or too deeply rooted to resist "Gets-It." Immediately it dries and shrivels, the edges loosen from the true flesh and soon you can peel it right off with your fingers as painlessly as you trim your nails.

Don't coddle corns. Don't nurse and pamper them. Don't cut and trim them. REMOVE them with "GETS-IT." Costs a trifle at any drug store. Mfd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.



"Aint it a grand and glorious feelin' after a good shave and a brisk rub of Herpicide?"

ALL MEN SHOULD USE
Newbro's Herpicide
Barbers Apply It—Druggists Sell It

FREE!!
EXTRA PANTS
With Every Suit Order

\$29-\$39-\$49

Without asking more in price we give you incomparable excellence in fit, tailoring, quality and trimmings.

Dundee
710 OLIVE ST.

OPEN WEEK DAYS
FROM 9 A. M. TILL 6 P. M.
OPEN SATURDAYS
FROM 9 A. M. TILL 5 P. M.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
INDIGESTION
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

CLOWN EQUESTRIAN IS CIRCUS FEATURE

"Iron-Jawed" Women, Japanese Acrobats and Arab Tumblers Also Divide Honors.

The Sells-Floto Circus gave the first performances of the season under the "big top" at Vandeventer and Laclede avenues yesterday afternoon and evening and will remain here up to and including next Sunday night, with two performances daily.

The big feature is an equestrian act in which "Poodles" Hanneford, a young man of great agility and endurance, is the star. Wearing the makeup of a clown, he does some startling bareback riding. With him is a "family" troupe of riders, some of whom are almost as skillful as the much-exploited "Poodles."

The management of this circus seems to have gone out to corner the visible supply of "iron-jawed" women. There are half a dozen or more acts of this character, the most striking being one in which a woman is suspended by her teeth, slides on a wire from the top of the tent to the ground.

There are many tight rope, trapeze and balancing acts and two big "flying" turns by high trapeze performers billed as the Nelsons and the Wards. Trained elephants, seals and dogs are exhibited and there is the usual clowning in the arena, with several new comic stunts to keep the spectators laughing.

Among the best of the attractions are several troupes of Japanese acrobats and a company of Arab tumblers, one of whom makes a complete "cartwheel" circuit of the arena.

Tires and Tubes Valued at \$3000 TAKEN BY BURGLARS

Theft From Warehouse at 220 North Cardinal Avenue—Holdup Men Scream Change in Groceries.

At the Ajax Tire and Rubber Co. warehouse, 220 North Cardinal avenue, "truck burglars" early yesterday stole tires and tubes valued at \$3014. The stock was insured.

Two young men walked into a Kroger grocery at 1834 Drexel street yesterday afternoon and ordered the manager, Frank Pasher, of 3604 North Broadway, to open the cash register. He did and invited the robbers to help themselves.

There was \$2.15 in the register, the bulk of the receipts having been collected from the store a short time before. One of the robbers fingered the change, pushed it back in the drawer and remarked: "Kroger needs that chicken feed worse than we do," and both ran from the store.

Mrs. Anna Ciba of 1849 South Tenth street reported to the police having missed a handkerchief, in which was tied \$137, from her purse after a walk through Benton Park. She believes she lost the money.

Fred Anderson, 1410 Olive street, told the police he took a nap in a chair in a saloon on Olive street near Fourteenth, and when he awoke discovered \$80 had been stolen from his pockets.

A girl described as 17 years old and with "bobbed hair," was seen leaving the home of Mrs. Anna Thompson, 825 Warren street, at noon yesterday during Mrs. Thompson's absence. Later Mrs. Thompson discovered a door key had been taken from a nail where she had left it and entrance affected by the front door. Clothing valued at \$100 was taken.

GRAIN MEN APPEARING TODAY
AT HEARING ON FREIGHT RATES

Members of Interstate Commerce Commission Taking Testimony at Hotel Jefferson.

Grain men are appearing today before the members of the Interstate Commerce Commission at Hotel Jefferson to testify concerning proposed changes in freight rate schedules in the Mississippi Valley and throughout the South. They are expected to occupy the attention of the commissioners the rest of this week. The commissioners will be here about two weeks longer, hearing representatives of other branches of business.

The witnesses yesterday in most cases represented the cement and lumber interests. They were opposed for the most part to the proposed rates, but said that some of them were acceptable. At the conclusion it was agreed that the railroads should withdraw the schedules and hold conferences with the shippers in an effort to make the rates satisfactory.

\$15,479 DEFAULT JUDGMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Vrooman of 6528 Parker avenue failed to appear in Circuit Judge Taylor's court yesterday to defend a damage suit brought against them by Edward A. Rice, 5231 Enright avenue, on account of personal injuries suffered by him in an automobile accident, and the jury awarded a default judgment for \$15,479 in favor of the plaintiff.

Rice was in an automobile driven by Joseph M. Teiber when it collided with the Vrooman auto on July 27, 1919, at Manchester and Denny roads, St. Louis County. He alleged that his neck was broken. Teiber was named as co-defendant, but he compromised out of court and the case was dismissed as to him. Rice is employed as a bookkeeper by the International Fur Exchange.

Negro Lynched in Mississippi.

HATTESBURG, Miss., April 27.—An unidentified negro, who was charged with attacking a white woman, was taken from officers by a mob late yesterday and hanged. The body was then riddled with bullets.

See Our Men's Athletic Union Suit
Sale Announcement
on Page 12.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Charge Purchases Made the Remainder
of the Month Will Appear on
May Statements

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

50 New Sports Dresses Have Just Arrived

Thursday— Month-End Sale

For tomorrow we will offer hundreds of interesting buying opportunities.

Many new items have been added to this big event, and many items will be offered which are not advertised. You can save money if you shop here tomorrow.



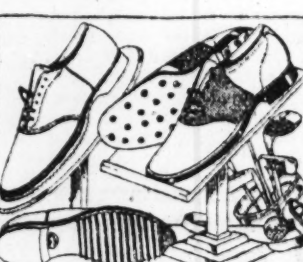
A \$5 Steel Plakkar for \$1.98

Every Kiddie Will Want One of These Kant-Break Cars.

Loads of fun can be had with these St. Louis made Plakkar which are enameled in black and have red disc wheels, with rubber tires.

This car is suitable for indoors, being noiseless and indestructible. There are no screws or bolts to be lost.

Alisle Tables—First Floor.
Second Floor and Basement.



New Golf Oxfords for Men

Combine Absolute Comfort and Smartness.

Two Essentials All Golfers Appreciate.

You who play golf want comfort at any price, and when it is to be had, in addition to smart attractive lines in Oxfords, you will not be slow to appreciate.

We have just received these new Oxfords which are made of smoked elk, with tan calf saddle. The toes are wide and the soles are made of the best quality leather; the calks are placed just right. Ask to be fitted right away, while size ranges are complete.

Man's Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

We Offer 50 Electric Irons

Complete with Cord and Plug at, each, \$5.25
Regular Six-pound,
\$7.00 Irons

THESE Irons are guaranteed and are truly unusual values. Every housewife who hasn't one should buy one now.

Ask about the American Suction Sweeper. Take advantage of free demonstration.
Electric Shop—Basement.

A Special Selling of Japanese Grass Rugs

Embracing a Complete Range of Sizes at the Lowest Possible Prices.

At this season visions of the Summer home rise most alluringly before one, and the question of cool appropriate furnishings is absorbing.

No Floorcovering is more suitable than the durable Grass Rug, and these Japanese Grass Rugs are good looking and very serviceable.

At 88c an attractive Grass Rug is offered in size 27x54 inches.

At \$7.75 you will find a 9x12 Rug in effective design and colors.

Our assortment includes all the intermediate sizes at prices proportionately low.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Anatolian Mats

Genuine Orientals at \$11. Formerly \$22 and \$24

RED is the predominant color in these beautiful Rugs that come in sizes designed for doorways, bench rugs or table runners.

These Rugs will last indefinitely and are truly unusual in design. They must be seen to be appreciated.

Fourth Floor—Rug Shop.

The "Hoover" Suction Sweeper

—is demonstrated daily in the basement. This is the Sweeper that "beats as it sweeps as it cleans." Sold on easy terms.

Basement.

A Special Sale of New Tuxedo Col- lars and Vestees at \$1.00 Each

We have just received about 300 lovely new Tuxedo Collars and Vestees of crisp organdie, embroidery or lace.

Many attractive styles are offered for suit and sweater wear.

Neckwear Shop—First Floor.



Swiss Hand-Knit Sweaters

In Charming Summer Style—Our Own Direct Importation

\$5.75

These smart new Sweaters are made of lightweight Shetland yarn, knitted loosely, which makes them unusually attractive for warm days.

They are made collarless, with V-neck, pockets and may be attractively worn with narrow kid belt, as shown in the illustration.

There are ten good shades from which to select, including white, pink, black, navy, Copen, tan, gray and brown.

Sweater Shop—Third Floor.

Remember the Great Sale of Turkish Bath Towels

—offering heavy weight Terry Towels with colored borders and colored designs, all splendid quality in three great value-giving groups—50c to 60c Bath Towels, 39c 65c to 75c Bath Towels, 49c \$1.00 Turkish Bath Towels, 69c

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

If You Heard Rodemich's Orchestra

Play at the New Grand Central this week you will want this Record for your Victrola.

74621 Spanish Rhapsody (Chabrier)
\$1.75 Philadelphia Orch.

Victrola Shop—Sixth Floor, or Quick Service Branch, Basement.

Candy Specials All This Week

Regular \$1.25 Assorted Chocolates; special, a lb.

Nestle's Milk Chocolate, plain or almond filled; a lb. 70c

Cocoanut Bonbons, made in our own shop, so that they are really fresh every minute; special, a lb. 60c

Candy Shop—First Floor.

A Special Purchase and Sale of Lippincott's Jellies, 15-oz Glass

27c

ONLY because of a special purchase of a very large quantity were we able to secure this well-known Lippincott's Jelly and offer it at such a low price. When you consider the time as well as the cost of making good jelly, you will come down and lay in your supply instead of attempting to make your jelly right in the midst of the Summer heat. On sale First Floor Tables or Basement Preserve Shop.

Women's Knit Undergarments

Feature Moderately Priced Selections in Spring and Summer Styles and Weights.

Swiss Ribbed Vests, in built-up shoulder or bodice styles, with taping over shoulders 50c and 75c

Kayser's Knitted Vests, with upper part made of glove silk; in built-up or bodice styles; flesh color only \$1.25

Fine Ribbed Union Suits, in low neck, sleeveless styles with wide knees; built-up or bodice tops; sizes 36 and 38 only 65c

Fine Little Union Suits, in tight or wide knee style; regular sizes, \$1.00. Extra sizes \$1.25

Cotton Jersey Bloomers, with elastic at waist and knee; in white or flesh 65c

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

In the Costume Salon

\$45.00



Come down tomorrow and see them—they're delightful new Summer Frocks that, for all of being sports togs, are charmingly feminine. And especially are they youthful and colorful.

Fashionable Canton crepe and crepe de chine are responsible for their development in most cases, although very often such lovely new novelty sports silks as "Tallyho" crepe, "Whip-poorwill" and satin brocade crepe are most effectively combined.

They are two-piece affairs, in overblouse or coat styles, some with plaited skirts. Mostly there are gay hued blouses with white skirts. Three of the styles sketched \$45.00

Costume Salon—Third Floor.



New Undergarments

Fresh and Crisp From Their Boxes Come

New "Forsythe" Blouses

In All Their Trig Tailoredness

\$2.95 and \$3.95

We sketch the two trimly tailored new models of crisp Striped Dimity.

Both have smartly cut roll collars and turned back cuffs; one plain, the other with chic plaited frill edge.

Made in the splendid Forsythe way.

Blouse Shop—Third Floor.



The Baby Shop Places On Sale Tomorrow— Children's Colored Organdie Dresses

(Sizes 2 to 6 Years)

Very Special Values at
\$3.95 and \$5.95

Choice of
Rose Orchid Maize Peach French Blue

At \$3.95 Several lovely little models with short sleeves and Dutch neck; trimmed with perky small ruffles and sash.

At \$5.95 Charming tiny Frocks, daintily fashioned, of imported organdie, with hand-stitching, plaited ruffles and novelty sashes.

Baby Shop—Third Floor.

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Coffee Cake, 27c
Coburg Coffee Cake—a deli-
cious breakfast or tea cake—
fresh from our own bakery.
(Main Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

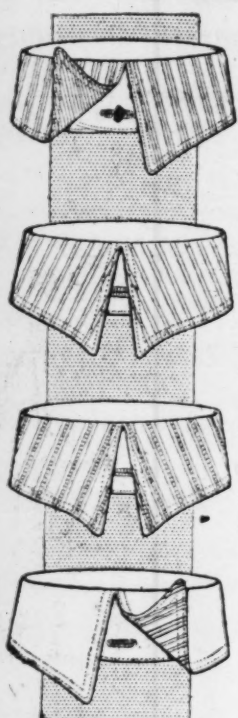
Charge Purchases
Made the remainder of the month
will appear on May statements,
payable in June.

Thursday's Feature of Men's Week

24,000 "Alco"

Reversible Soft Collars

2 for 25c



"ALCO" soft Collars are a Troy make. They embody style, comfort and economy. They are splendidly made in the most popular styles—only good materials are used.

They possess an exclusive feature, in that they are reversible. The top is made of one kind of pique or madras, the bottom of another.

The reason for the extremely low price we are quoting is that the entire lot was purchased from the receiver of the Troy company, greatly underpriced, and we offer them at a corresponding reduction.

All sizes from 12½ to 17 are included, with medium sizes predominating.

"Krinkle Cloth" Ties

—The Kind That Won't Wrinkle

A Lot Specially Purchased for Men's Week

THE silk and wool construction of this scarf prevents it wrinkling after it has been tied. These Ties are noted for the splendid service they give. They are shown in good colorings—solid, or with printed figures. They are straight cut.

The price is remarkably low for this type of Scarf.

\$1.00

(Main Floor.)

Sale of Women's Low Shoes

Oxfords, Tongue Pumps, Plain Pumps, One-Eyelet Ties and Instep Ties



SHOES have assumed a most important position in the world of dress. Never before has fashion decreed that feet be so well shod. Comfort is a necessity to the modern woman, but her demands do not stop there. Becomingness and style are vital considerations to our customers.

You will find in this special sale, five types of low shoes that are extremely smart. The variety of line and contour will give you a satisfactory selection. Since these are small lines grouped together at a special price, you will find an early choice an advantage. We have a limited number of sizes in each style.

\$5

the Pair

(Main Floor.)

The May Sales of Curtains and Rugs

Silk Drapery Material
Special, \$2.35 Yard

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer 2000 yards of this Drapery Silk at an extremely low price. It has a high luster, and comes in all the popular shades. It is 50 inches wide and is subject to the slightest of imperfections which in most cases are not noticeable.

Irish Point Curtains
\$4.50 Pair

We offer a splendid assortment of these fine Curtains, in white, ivory and ecru tints. They are all full length and width and the designs are most attractive.

Handmade Arabian Curtains
\$6.50 Pair

These handmade Lacet Arabian Curtains are mounted on heavy netting, showing border designs in various degrees of elaborateness. They are exceptionally good at this price.

Irish Point Curtains
\$8.50 Pair

White, ivory and beige tints are obtainable in these beautiful Curtains. They are appropriate for living rooms or music rooms, and are very specially priced in this sale.

Filet Lace Curtains
\$3.75 Pair

These Curtains show small designs, with wide hemmed borders and lace edging. They are 2½ yards long, ivory or beige in color, and are suitable for most any room.

Filet Curtain Nets
45c Yard

We offer 25 pieces, in ivory and ecru tints, showing most attractive patterns. These are used for curtains, front doors, side lights and transoms.

Blue Bird Cretonne
25c Yard

These are most attractive. They are used for bedspreads, overdraperies, pillows, scarfs, etc., and are most attractive.

Drawnwork Marquisette
25c Yard

Mercerized Marquisette with woven edges and drawnwork borders, for insertions, are shown in white or beige. They are 36 inches wide.

Rugs at Lowest Prices Since 1914

Brussels Rugs
9x12 Feet, \$24.75

Excellent grade seamless Brussels Rugs, in an assortment of pretty all-over effects. Size 9x12 feet. Closely woven, which insures long service.

Neenah Fiber Rugs
9x12 Feet, \$17.25

Neenah Fiber Rugs, in a big variety of colors and designs. Excellent Rugs for bedroom or Summer use. Size 9x12 feet.

Wilton Velvet Rugs
9x12 Feet, \$44.85

Seamless, beautiful patterns and colorings; excellent quality; an exceptional value.



Axminster Rugs
9x12 Feet, \$43.75

Smith's Axminster Rugs—seamless and Hawthorne grade, which have but few superiors. The designs are beautiful. Size 9x12 feet.

Axminster Rugs
8.3x10.6 Feet, \$29.75

Beautiful Axminster Rugs, in Persian and Oriental designs. High pile. A beautiful showing of patterns. Size 8.3x10.6 feet.

Inlaid Linoleum
At \$1.29 Square Yard

Extra quality straightline Inlaid Linoleum in all the wanted effects for store, office, bath or kitchen.

Cork Linoleum

At 89c Square Yard
Printed Cork Linoleum in tile, hardwood and block designs. Cut from full rolls. Bring room measurement.

(Sixth Floor.)

Practical Talks on

"Short Cuts to Clothes"

Are being given in our Tea Room every afternoon this week from 3:00 to 4:30 P. M.

by

Mrs. Juditha Blackburn the well-known author, lecturer and teacher. Mrs. Blackburn is not only fully conversant with the art of dressing and of dressmaking, but she has the added enthusiasm gained from a recent trip to Paris.

Mrs. Blackburn introduces the "Perfect U" dress form in connection with her talks.

(Sixth Floor.)



Stone Marten

Chokers

\$15 \$25 \$35

THE Fur Choker is quite generally accepted now as the most effective accessory for Spring suits and cloth frocks. Of all the Furs offered, there are none more becoming and desirable than those of Stone Marten.

We are showing very handsome one-skin Scarfs at these three prices, each group a special value.

(Third Floor.)

Beautiful New

Wool Fabrics
Silk and Wool Poplins

\$2.65 Yard

The new shades for sports and street wear, are shown in this 40-inch material for Spring dresses.

Cut Bolivia Coating
\$9.95 Yard

We are making a special offering of genuine velveteen, in order to close out our line. It is 54 inches wide and there are three shades to choose from—medium navy, beaver and Italian blue.

Suede de Laine Coating
\$2.95 Yard

There is just one piece of this Coating—it is a good shade, beaver tan, and is 54 in. wide. Plaids for Sports Skirts

\$4.95 Yard

For a very smart sports skirt, we suggest having one of these Plaids made up on the bias—a plain model requires one length of material. A special lot of imported novelty Homespuns is offered at this price; 54 inches wide.

Cheviot Sports Coatings
\$2.95 Yard

All wool, 54 inches wide, in rough finish homespun effect; one of the season's best novelties, specially priced.

Cream Flannels

\$2.00 Yard

The vogue for Cream Flannels finds new devotees in this 27-inch all-wool sports flannel. It is also shown in solid colors to match blazer stripes.

A charming skirt of Cream Flannel combined with red twill, made on a Vogue pattern, is on display in our Dress Section. This skirt, made to your measure, will cost \$15.00 when completed.

(Second Floor.)

Boys' Washable Knickers

Special at

\$1.00

Pair



KHAKI and denim materials in light and dark grays, pink checks and stripes are used in these Knickers. They are finished with belt straps, watch and hip pockets, and button bottoms. Each pair is cut full, and strongly made. Sizes 6 to 18 are obtainable.

These Knickers are unusually good at this price; indeed they warrant the purchase of several pairs.

(Fourth Floor.)

The Great Sale of

Art Needlework

Presents Values of Extreme Interest



Stamped Pillowcases; hem-stitched for crocheting or stamped for scalloped embroidery; in an assortment of designs.

\$1.19 pair

Stamped Luncheon Sets of thirteen pieces, consisting of one centerpiece, six plate and six tumbler doilies, in an assortment of designs for cross-stitch or solid or eyelet embroidery.

50c

Stamped Nightgowns, of good quality nainsook, assorted designs. Full sizes for women, and a very special value at 79c.

Madeira Hand Embroidered Luncheon Cloths; measuring 54 inches in diameter, embroidered in very elaborate designs on fine linen

Madeira Hand Embroidered Luncheon Sets; consisting of one 27-inch centerpiece, six plate and six tumbler doilies, in six attractive designs

\$19.50

\$6.75

(Second Floor.)

Wash Fabrics

Specially Priced for Thursday

SOFT clouds float in a bright, blue sky, a daring youngster casts aside his shoes, and a cautious old lady unfolds her umbrella against the sun's attack—yes, Summer dress time is here, you'll be desperately longing for them before you know it! There could be no better time for purchasing than now, for rarely are prices so appealing in their possibilities for saving, and fabrics so ravishing in their charms.

Fine Zephyr Ginghams

Special, 50c Yard

We offer a beautiful line of fine quality Zephyr Ginghams, in most effective plaids and color combinations, 32 inches wide. The quality is very exceptional at this price.

Fancy White Flaxon

Special, 35c Yard

These come in several woven patterns, in white. The quality is very sheer; 32 inches wide.

White Voile

Special, 29c Yard

A fine, sheer quality, 38 inches wide; very desirable for blouses, dresses or children's wear.

Printed Voiles

Special, 85c Yard

Showing a large assortment of very attractive patterns, in good colors and combinations. This Voile is a fine quality, two-ply yarn material, 44 inches wide.

Nainsook

Special, 10 Yds., \$2.50

Fine quality, soft finished; made of select snow-white cotton. 36 inches wide.

Tissue Gingham

Special, 59c Yard

Beautiful plaids and checks are shown in this sheer fabric. Some of the designs have silk stripes. A limited quantity is offered at this price.

(Second Floor.)

Skirts Made to Your Measure

\$2.50

WE will make a Skirt from any fabric you select from our complete stock of dress goods. There is a choice of fine styles. Vogue and McCall patterns are used. The Skirts are hand pleated in box and side pleats. All findings are furnished.

(Second Floor.)



A Special Selling of 250 Silver-Plated

Pie Dishes

\$1.85 Each

THIS selling presents Pie Dishes in 9-inch size, complete with "Fry" guaranteed oven glass insert. The frame is silver plated, showing a pierced design, and has feet and handles. The price quoted is extremely low.

(Main Floor.)

A Special Selling of an Entire Carload of Baby Carriages

A SPECIAL price concession was granted us when we secured this great shipment of Sidway Baby Carriages. We are, therefore, able to offer our customers a valuable opportunity to purchase a high-grade Carriage at a great saving. This well-known make has an established reputation for fine quality and mechanical perfection. Each of these small vehicles has every feature to make it comfortable for its small occupant and a source of pride to the mother.

Lot 1 at \$29.75

These full size, round fiber, closely woven Carriages have corduroy lining, reversible body, adjustable hood and reclining back. Each is complete with storm curtain. They are finished in French gray, ecru, frosted black and frosted brown.

Lot 2 at \$32.75

These Carriages have glass windows on the side of the hood. They come in gray or frosted brown finish and full size, with round fiber, closely woven, with corduroy lining, reversible body, adjustable hood and storm curtain.

Lot 3 at \$35.75

Is made up of all-around fiber body Carriages, with reversible body, heavy rubber tires, corduroy linings and storm curtain. They come in gray, frosted black and frosted brown finish.

Lot 4 at \$42.75

These gondola shape Carriages, with wooden wheels and corduroy linings, are exceptionally fine quality. Gray, frosted black and frosted brown finishes are obtainable.

(Fifth Floor.)



RETAIL PRICE OF MILK TO
REMAIN UNCHANGED IN MAY

Distributors Get Reduction of 39 Cents Per 100 Pounds by Agreement With Producers.

The retail price of milk to the householder will remain unchanged at 14 cents a quart during May, it was said today by officers of distributing companies, though the price they will be called upon to pay producers will be reduced 39 cents per 100 pounds (44 quarts). It was said that the price to the producer was advanced 5 cents per 100 pounds during April without any increase in the retail price and this fact, together with the great quantity of surplus milk which the distributors are being called upon to buy, makes it impossible to lower the retail price.

The price for May was determined yesterday at a conference of committee of the distributors and the Southern Illinois Milk Producers' Association under the formula specified in a contract between the two, which provides for the arbitrary decrease of 39 cents in the price during certain months, of which May is one, due to the prevalence of natural feedings.

STATE OPTOMETRY BOARD NAMED

Oliver Abel of St. Louis Made Member for Five-Year Term.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 27.—Oliver Abel of St. Louis, president of the State Optometrists' Association, yesterday was appointed by Governor Hyde as a five-year member of the new State Optometry Board established by the last Legislature, to pass upon the qualifications of and issue licenses to persons to practice optometry in the State.

Other members appointed are John Titus, Kansas City, four years; Herbert L. Raines, Maryville, three years; R. L. Scarfo, Odessa, two years; A. H. Hatch, Jefferson City, one year.



Little Jack Horner
Once a bread-corn
Now asks for lots of
Bond Bread,
"It's easy as pie
To eat it, and I
Want to grow bigger,"
he said.

Bond
BreadO-Cedar
Polish
For Your Furniture

For Your Floors
O-Cedar Mop
At Your Dealers

PLUTO
WATER

America's
Physic

WHEN NATURE WON'T PLUTO WILL

Mugents

The Store for ALL the People



\$1 Aluminum Sale

Values to \$2.50

The best \$1.00 assortment we have ever offered—including a 6-cup "Viko" Aluminum Panned Percolator, heavy aluminum Double Roasters, 3 and 4 quart heavy aluminum covered Sauce Pots, "Lifetime" Aluminum Colanders, 4-cup heavy aluminum covered Egg Poachers, 5 and 6-qt. heavy aluminum Stew Kettles, 1½, 2 and 3 quart heavy aluminum 3-pc. Saucepan Sets, covered Casseroles. Choice.

This Set, \$1.00

81x90 Sheets, Each \$1.00
durable. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

Mohawk Pillowcases, 4 for \$1.00
45x22-inch Mohawk Pillowcases; no starch. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

Pillowcases, 3 for \$1.00
42x26-inch hemstitched Pillowcases; no starch. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Casseroles
Brown, covered with white lining in nickel frame. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Glass Cooking Ware
"Glaskak" guaranteed; 1 bread pan and 1 utility dish. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.95 Vases
Semi-cut Glass Vases; cylinder shape; 10 inches high. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Cologne Bottles
Heisey cut glass Cologne Bottles; fancy cut. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.75 Teaspoons, 6 for \$1.00
Bridal wreath; guaranteed for ten years. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.40 Wine Glasses, 8 for \$1.00
Needle etched Claret Wine Glasses; thin blown. Special at. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.25 Jardinieres
Fancy Art Pottery Jardinieres; brown or green pottery. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.25 Ouija Boards
In full size; the entertaining and mystic fortune telling game. Sale price. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Aeroplanes
The Ritefyer; will actually fly; very interesting toy. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.59 Scrubbing Outfit
Consisting of high-grade white handle Brown, 15-qt. galvanized Water Pail and two cans Kitchen Kleener. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.58 Clotheslines
Extra high-grade non-stretchable and waterproof; will not stretch or kink; 100 feet. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.42 Soap Combination

Consisting of—
10 large bars P. & G. White Laundry Soap \$1.00
6 large cans Kitchen Kleener \$1.00
2 packages Britt's Ammonia \$1.00
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Voile Blouses

White, Cash, Bisque and white striped Voile Blouses, some lace trimmed, some trimmed with eyelet embroidery and others in full effects, trimmed with lace; long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. (Second Floor—Nugents.)

Men's Ties, 2 for \$1.00
Cut Silk Ties, in new shape four-hand style; beautiful broad patterns; Persian effects and jacquards. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

75c Suspenders, 2 Pairs, \$1.00
Men's Good quality webbing, regular and extra lengths. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

50c Filet Centers, 3 for \$1.00
18-inch round Centers of all-over imitation Italian file with narrow lace trimmed edge. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Men's Negligee Shirts \$1.00
Soft cuff, coat style percale Shirts in bright striped colorings; sizes from 14 to 17. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

Men's Nightshirts \$1.00
V-neck, cut full size, of good quality muslin; sizes 15 to 17. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

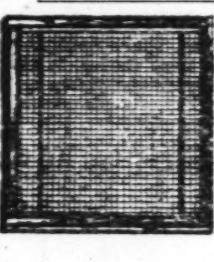
\$1.50 and \$2 Union Suits \$1.00
Men's Cooper brand cotton ribbed Union Suits in full assortment; sizes: broken sizes. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.75 Overalls & Jumpers \$1.00
Men's Nuggents Special Good quality blue denim Overalls or Jumpers; union made; sizes 34 to 50. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Nightgowns \$1.00
Good quality nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed, slip-over style, V or round neck; some with set-in sleeves. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

59c Corset Covers, 2 for \$1.00
Made of good quality muslin, with lace insertion and lace edge; ribbon drawn; sizes 38 to 44. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.30 Window Screens



Sherwood's black enameled all-metal Window Screens; 24 inches high. Will fit any window 23 to 37 inches wide; fastened so window can be lowered without removing screen. Limit of 6 to a customer. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Envelope Chemise \$1.00
Made of good nainsook with lace or embroidery insertions; built-up shoulder style; cut full sizes; 38 to 44. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Camisoles \$1.00
Wash suit or trepe de chemise Camisoles in flesh color, trimmed with lace insertion and lace edge; ribbon shoulder straps. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

59c Drawers, 2 for \$1.00
Made of good quality soft muslin; cut full, finished at knee with lace open style. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.19 Bloomers \$1.00
Made of good quality soft muslin; in flesh color, trimmed with elastic and dainty ruffle. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Radium Cloth \$1.00
Radium Cloth in light and dark colors; 36 inches wide. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

59c Fancy Waisting, 2 Yards, \$1.00
36 inches wide; fine quality suitable for waists and children's dresses. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

29c Longcloth, 4 Yds., \$1.00
36 inches wide; fine soft finish; suitable for infants' dresses and fine underwear. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

29c Pajama Check, 5 Yards, \$1.00
36 inches wide; suitable for pajamas and men's underwear. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

39c Batiste, 3 Yds., \$1.00
Superior quality; suitable for waists and infants' dresses; 36 inches wide. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 White Skirting \$1.00
36 inches wide; in the wanted stripes or checks. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

65c White Flaxon, 2 Yards, \$1.00
Fine, sheer weave; 36 inches wide; suitable for waists and infants' dresses. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

Ribbons, 3 Yards, \$1.00
Beautiful all-silk floral and stripe Ribbons, suitable for hairbows and sashes. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

Ribbons, 2½ Yards, \$1.00
Floral Tapestry Ribbons, in assorted colors, suitable for sashes, bags and vestes. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Curtains, Pair, \$1.00
300 pairs neatly hemstitched Marquisette Curtains, with hemmed border; average width 54 yards long; white, cream and Arabian color. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

Sample Lace Curtains \$1.00
200 Sample Curtains, 3½ yards long, in Filet and Nottingham weaves; many pairs in the lot to match; white and Arabian color. Each, \$1.00. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.30 Opaque Shades \$1.00
35 dozen Oil Opaque Window Shades; 36 inches wide and 7 feet long; mounted on guaranteed rollers; in white, green and yellow. (Third Floor—Nugents.)



DOLLAR

For Thursday we have prepared a double Dollar Day Special. Buy for a dollar nowadays and you can make more than usual. Remember—No phone or mail orders filled at these rates.

25c Curtain Marquisette, 6 Yards, \$1.00
36 inches wide; splendid quality; shown in white, ivory and Arabian color. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

39c and 45c Marquisette, 4 Yards, \$1.00
36-inch Marquisette, with fancy woven border; shown in white, ivory and Arabian color. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

75c Cretonnes, 2 Yards, \$1.00
Splendid quality; shown in a wonderful range of patterns and colors; 36 inches wide. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

69c Curtain Voiles, 2½ Yards, \$1.00
Beautiful fancy Voiles; some with hand border and hemstitched, others in plain effects; white, ivory and Arabian color. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

45c Crib Pads, 3 for \$1.00
Big-size quilted; size 18x18 inch. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.29 Crib Blankets \$1.00
Nursery designs; size 36x48; soft and warm. Each \$1.29. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Pillows, Each \$1.00
Kapok Silk Floss Pillows; well filled, covered with art ticking; size 18x27. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Sheet Blankets \$1.00
Full size, slight second, in white, gray or tan. Each \$1.50. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.75 to \$2.25 Lace \$1.00
Real slit lace, in neat patterns; specially priced for Dollar Day. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.25 Cork Linoleum, Square Yard, \$1.00
Two yards wide; heavy printed Cork Linoleum; assorted patterns; light colorings. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

29c Congoleum Squares, 5 for \$1.00
Size 18x36 inches; assorted patterns; without borders. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

59c Congoleum Rug Border, 2 Yards for \$1.00
36 inches wide; hardwood patterns; light and dark effects. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

25c China Matting, 6 Yards, \$1.00
36 inches wide; good quality, assorted colorings. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

35c Matting, 4 Yds., \$1.00
Heavy China Matting; 36 inches wide; assorted colorings. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

12½c Washcloths, 10 for \$1.00
Large size; made of fine terry cloth; red and blue border. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

59c Bath Towels, 2 for \$1.00
Made of double thread, fine terry cloth; size 18x40. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

35c Huck Towels, 4 for \$1.00
Size 18x36; plain white; extra heavy. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.25 Table Damask \$1.00
70 inches wide; extra heavy bleached mercerized Damask, in assorted patterns. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.50 Doz. Napkins, 6 for \$1.00
Size 18x18; fine quality of Mercerized Napkins; nicely finished in spot and floral patterns. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

75c Lunchcloths, 2 for \$1.00
Made of fine mercerized damask; hemmed, ready for use. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

19c Huck Towels, 6 for \$1.00
Size 18x36; extra heavy; in plain white; also white with red border. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

40c Crash, 4 Yards, \$1.00
All- linen Unbleached Crash, with blue and red border; extra heavy. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

20c Toweling, 6 Yds., \$1.00
16 inches wide; fine quality; red border. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.00 Summer Corsets \$1.00
Summer Net Corsets; lightly boned; medium bust; four good hose supporters; for slender figure; sizes 32 to 36. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

69c Confiners, 2 for \$1.00
Best Confiners of fancy pet material; back fastening, with elastic insert in back; sizes 32 to 36. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Enders' Safety Razors \$1.00
Enders' safety Razors, with an extra package of blades. Special Thursday at \$1. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Shears \$1.00
8-inch Steel Dressmaking Shears; special for Thursday. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.25 Djer-Kiss Vegetal \$1.00
Specially priced for Thursday at. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

12c Toilet Soap, Dozen \$1.00
Armour's Olive Castile Broadway Toilet and Bath Soap. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Sanitary Apron \$1.00
Veaus; flesh color; finest quality. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 W. & B. Skirt Gauge, \$1.00
Rubberized, in plain color; signs. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Colored Dresses \$1.00
Made of good gingham in checks and plaids, in a variety of good colors and styles; many with collars and pockets; sash or belted models; sizes 2 to 6 years. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

59c Sox, 3 for \$1.00
Children's Mercerized Hose, in plain and white fancy tops; broken sizes. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Nightgowns \$1.00
Made of good quality muslin; slipover or button style; tailored or ruffle finish; sizes 4 to 14 years. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

49c Lap Pads, 3 for \$1.00
Lap Pads of heavy muslin, cotton filled, closely quilted in zigzag pattern, bound all around with tape. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Babies' Dresses \$1.00
Sheer white batiste and lawn with round or square yokes of embroidery; lace edge around neck and sleeves; sizes 1 and 2 years. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Children's Play Suits \$1.00
An Overall Suit with long legs; short or long sleeves, of blue denim, red trimmed; sizes 2 to 8 years. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.75 Navy Serge \$1.00
36 inches wide, all wool, double warp; limit 5 yards. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

89c Navy Serge, 2½ Yds., \$1.00
36 inches wide; extra weight and quality; half wool. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

35c and 50c Stockings, 4 for \$1.00
Women's Stockings, gray and Ruskin calf; all sizes; cotton. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.50 Taffetas and Satins \$1.00
33-inch, in a fine collection of handsome "stripes," beautiful contrasting colors; superb lining and dresses. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Silk Shirting \$1.00
33-inch, in a good variety of satin stripes. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

Tissue Gingham, 2 Yds. \$1.00
Tissue Gingham, in white grounds with woven colored plaid effects and stripes; 36 inches wide. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

Printed Voile, 1 Yard \$1.00
Printed Voiles in white and colored grounds with neat printed patterns; 36 inches wide. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

An Extraordinary Purchase of
228 Stained

WRAPS

\$40 Wraps! \$35 Wraps!
\$30 Wraps! \$25 Wraps!

Choice in Sale at



A wonderful purchase, close to 4 days ago, brings this wonderful offering of worth up to \$40 at this low price—\$19. From a manufacturer with whom we do business regularly and who had for producing exceptionally fine apparel, we secure 228 Wraps—his surplus stock—at such substantial concessions that we, in turn, can offer you value savings that will be hard to duplicate later.

Practically every good style has been brought out this season is represented—Wraps, Coats and Sport Coats of wool, Yalamm, polo, Bolivia, and mixtures. Many are enriched by lavish use of finest thread embroidery, sequels, large silk tassels, button stitchings, tucks, plaits, etc. All lined throughout with plush or silky silks. The newest shades are shown. Sizes for women's wear. (Second Floor—Nugents.)



A Worthy Companion Event to
Dollar Day—a Great

Sale of Leather Handbags

Offering \$5, \$6 and
\$6.50 Bags at

\$2.98

2000 Genuine Leather Handbags—the overproduction of a leading New York maker, bought at tremendous savings and sold tomorrow at far less than their actual worth.

There is a wonderful assortment to choose from, including all the new shapes and styles in the popular tooled leather, buckram, and genuine pin seal. Each purse is handsomely silk lined and has inside purse and mirror. Some have metal trimmings. Eighty many styles are illustrated and all are wonderful values at tomorrow's price of \$2.98. (Main Floor—Nugents.)



Men! Young Men! Why Worry About
High Prices When You Can Buy

1 and 2 Pants Suits

Thursday in Our Men's
Store at One Low Price

\$25.00

This is a special offering of a dandy group of one and two pants Suits, splendidly tailored in handsome single and double breasted models from sturdy cassimeres and worsteds, in a good range of light and dark colors. The quantity is limited to just 300 and when some of you fellows who know a good thing when you see it lay your eyes on these beauties, they're going like hot cakes. That's why we tell you to come early and get the benefits of first selection. All sizes to choose from. (Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugents.)

DOLLAR DAY

prepared a double dollar day special that you'd never expect to see and you can make every dollar you spend here tomorrow buy much more. No phone or mail orders filled at these remarkably low prices.

50 Taffetas and Satins
each, in a fine collection
of handsome stripes, beautiful
contrasting colors; superb for
suits and dresses.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Silk Shirting
each, in a good variety
of fine stripes.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

2 Yds. Gingham, 2 Yds.
each, in white and blue
and white and red stripes.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

1 Yard Voile, 1 Yard
each, in white and blue
and white and red stripes.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Dollar Day We Offer
100 Yards of Voiles
Fresh, Soft and
Special at **\$1.00**

A splendid Dollar Day feature, of
40-inch Voiles in the most
attractive checks, in white with red,
white with green, white with yellow,
white with blue, white with helio,
white with brown, white with black,
white with orange and white with
black.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Dress Gingham, 4 Yds.
each, in a wide range of
rich color checks, 32 inches
wide.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Shirting
Silk mixed Shirting in
white and colored grounds,
with neat colored silk stripes; 32
inches wide.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Phoenix Socks, 2 for
Children's white and colored
roll top socks; cotton and
mercerized. All sizes.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

35c and 50c Hose, 4 for
Men's; black and colors;
cotton and mercerized; seam-
less style. Broken sizes. First and
second.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

An Extraordinary Purchase of
228 Silken

WRAPS

\$40 Wraps! \$35 Wraps!
\$30 Wraps! \$25 Wraps!

Choice in Sale at

\$1.00

A wonderful purchase, closer than 4 days ago, brings
this wonderful offering of wraps up to \$40 at this
low price—\$19. From a manufacturer with whom we do
business regularly and who had for producing excep-
tionally fine apparel, we secure 228 Wraps—his sur-
plus stock—at such substantial concessions that we,
in turn, can offer you values that will be hard
to duplicate later.

Practically every good style has been brought out this season
is represented—Wraps, Coat and Sport Coats of ve-
lour, Yalams, polo, Bolivia, and mixtures. Many are
enriched by lavish use of silk, tinsel thread embroidery, self
belts, large silk tassels, button stitchings, tucks, plaits, etc.
All lined throughout with palmy silks. The newest shades
are shown. Sizes for women's dresses.
(Second Floor—Nugents.)



thy Companion Event
Dollar Day—a Great
leather Handbags

\$2.98

Handbags—the overproduction of a leading New
tremendous savings and offer tomorrow at far
low prices.

Assortment to choose from, all the new
popular tooled leather, buff, and
cure is handsomely silk moiré and has inside
have metal trimmings. Eight many styles are
tremendous values at tomorrow's price of \$2.98.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Women's Low Shoes

Including Many
Dorothy Dodd Shoes
at



600 pairs of patent leather,
white canvas and white kid low
and some high shoes are in-
cluded in this Dollar Day offer-
ing. About 350 pairs are black
shoes, mostly on narrow widths.
The white shoes are slightly
soiled.

They're made from good
quality leathers, many with
turn soles. A good range
of sizes to choose from.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$1

59c Shirts and Drawers

Men's white Athletic Under-
shirts, made without sleeves
and no buttons. Sizes 36 to
42. Drawers are extra bal-
brigan, double seat, ankle
length, broken sizes; 3 for
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Men's Union Suits

Good quality balbrig-
gan. White and ecru; quar-
ter sleeve, ankle length,
full cut. All sizes 34 to 46.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Men's 25c Sox, 7 for
Men's Cotton Socks in col-
ors and black; all sizes.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

75c Petticoats, 2 for
Gingham Petticoats, of neat
stripes in blue and white or
gray and white, bias flounce, cut
full; extra and regular sizes.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

50c Bloomers, 3 for
Women's cotton jersey
Bloomers; elastic waist; sizes 6 to
8.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

25c Vests, 6 for
Women's Swiss rib and
spring needle vests; regular
built-up shoulder and camisole top
style; sizes 36 to 38; some larger
sizes.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

75c Dressing Sacques, 2 for
Made of good percale, in
light or gray ground, with
neat figures or stripes; small, flat
collar; set in sleeves; fitted back,
belted front.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

75c and \$1 Hose, 2 for
Men's Silk Hose, in black,
white and some colors; bro-
ken sizes; second.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Georgette Crepe, 1 1/2 Yard
40 inches wide; all silk;
white only.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

50c Union Suits, 3 for
Women's fine weave cot-
ton Union Suits, with regu-
lar built-up shoulder, closed crotch
and open knee; sizes 36 and 38.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Bungalow Aprons
Made of plaid gingham,
light or dark percale and
white linen, trimmed with rich
ruffled bands, belts, pockets, tie
sashes. All sizes.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Gingham Dresses
Made of gingham, with
ham checks and plaids;
full skirts, white or self collar
two pockets, tie sashes. Sizes 7 to
14 years.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

19c Handk'fs, 8 for
Men's Batiste Handker-
chiefs; specially priced for
Thursday.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

39c Handk'fs, 4 for
Men's pure Irish linen Hand-
kerchiefs, with one fourth in-
ch.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

15c Handk'fs, 12 for
Women's Sport Handker-
chiefs; specially priced for
Dollar Day.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

50c Hose, 4 for
Women's Cotton Hose in
brown, dark gray, light gray,
in all sizes.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

25c Hose, 6 for
Children's 1x1 white cot-
ton rib Hose, reinforced foot.
All sizes.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

50c Sox, 4 for
Children's fancy stripe, roll
top Socks in sizes 7-7 1/2 only;
mercerized lisle.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Silk Remnants
36 and 40 inch Messalines,
Taffetas, Crepes, Tub Silks,
etc., in 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 yard lengths.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$2 Taffetas and Satins
Splendid quality novelty
striped Taffetas and Satins;
in soft lustrous finish, assorted
dark colors, multi-colored and
plain stripes.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Nightgowns
Made of nainsook with
dainty rows of lace insertion
in round or V neck style; some
with embroidery and ribbon
draw.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

75c Underwear, 2 for
Gowns, Petticoats and Cor-
set Covers; made of nain-
sook, trimmed with lace or em-
broidery, small lots in broken sizes
in this group.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$2 Combination, Special

Ice Cream Freezer
and Bag, consisting of
2-quart capacity
5-minute Ice Cream Freezer and
large Ice Bag to chip ice in. Very
special at \$1.00.
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Silk Remnants

\$2 Taffetas and Satins

\$1.50 Nightgowns

75c Underwear, 2 for

Girls' 79c Bungalow Aprons, 2 for

Made of percale in light
gray or navy grounds, in
plaid or plain colors, trimmed with
ruffled bands, bias binding;
sizes 8, 10 and 12 years.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

20c Crash Toweling, 7 Yards,

Half Linen Toweling,
bleached and unbleached,
colored border; heavy quality.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

59c Bath Towels, 3 for

Extra large, heavy weight
Turkish Towels, slightly sec-
ond quality; plain white.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

20c Huck Towels, 7 for

Plain white Huck Towels
medium size, heavy quality,
hemmed.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

15c Toweling, 8 Yards,

Heavy quality unbleached
Toweling; very ab-
sorber; limited quantity.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$1.25 Table Damask

70 inches wide, very fine
mercerized Damask; soft fin-
ish; various patterns.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

75c Table Damask, 2 Yards,

Extra good quality mer-
cerized Table Damask; 58 in.
wide; good variety of patterns.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Dress Gingham, 7 Yds.,

Dress Gingham in wanted
plaids, checks and stripes.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$2.00 Corsets

Broken assortment of rust-
proof Corsets, low bust, mod-
est for slight figure; small sizes
only; made of pink coutil.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$2.00 Summer Corsets

Made of good quality Sum-
mer net; lightly boned, me-
dium figure; sizes 20 to 25.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Nugents

The Store for ALL the People

500 Trimmed Hats

\$3.50 and \$4.50 Values
at

\$1.00



500 specially-purchased Hats at a price that wouldn't
cover the cost of making alone. Practically every wanted
shape is included—pokes, sailors and pretty off-the-face
effects—fashioned of Milan and Isere in black and white,
trimmed with lovely flowers.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Dress Gingham, 4 Yards,

Dress Gingham in a wide
range of rich color plaids;
wanted checks and plain colors; 32
inches wide.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Shirting Madras, 2 Yds.,

Shirting Madras in white
and colored grounds, with all
neat colored wove stripes; 32 in.
wide.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Shirting, 6 Yards,

Shirting in white grounds
with all the neat colored
shirting stripes; 32 in. wide.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Percal, 11 Yards,

Percal in white grounds
with all the neat shirting
stripes.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

50c Bloomers, 3 for

Made of pink batiste, cut
full, finished with elastic at
waist and knee.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$2.00 Corsets

Broken assortment of rust-
proof Corsets, low bust, mod-
est for slight figure; small sizes
only; made of pink coutil.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$2.00 Summer Corsets

Made of good quality Sum-
mer net; lightly boned, me-
dium figure; sizes 20 to 25.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

69c Brassieres, 2 for

Regulation Brassieres of \$1
good quality muslin, trim-
med with lace or embroidery; size
36 to 46.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

75c Bust Confiners, 2 for

Made of good quality pop-
lin or net; back fastening
with elastic insert in back, tape
shoulder straps; sizes 32 to 44.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Sheet and Pillowcase

1 72x90-inch seamed Sheet
and 1 42x36-inch Pillowcase,
full bleached; good weight.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

30c Pillowcases, 4 for

42x36-inch size, full bleach-
ed, medium weight.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

40c Pillowcases, 3 for

42x36-inch size, full bleach-
ed, free from dressing, soft
finish.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

35c Nainsook, 4 Yds.,

Lingerie finish, for fine
underwear; 36 in. wide.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

39c White Pique, 4 Yds.,

27-inch; various cords;
good quality.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

29c Middy Cloth, 7 Yds.,

36 inches wide, mill rem-
nants; twilled weave; plain
white.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

29c Pajama Cloth, 5 Yds.,

36 inches wide, plain white,
pink, blue and yellow.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

GEN. EDWARDS' PROMOTION
CONFIRMED BY THE SENATE

Only Five Democrats Register Opposi-
tion—Other Army Men's Ad-
vance Approved.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The
nominations of Brigadier-General
Clarence R. Edwards and 11 other
Brigadier-Generals to be Major-Gen-
erals were confirmed late yesterday
by the Senate in executive session.
The nominations of 14 Colonels
to be Brigadier-Generals also were
confirmed.
Opposition to Gen. Edwards,
which had developed in the Mil-
itary Committee, was carried to the
Senate floor. Senator McKellar,
Democrat, Tennessee, led the fight
against him and forced a roll call,
upon which there were only five neg-
ative votes against confirmation. All
of these were Democrats. It was
said that the opponents were Sen-
ators McKellar, Harrison of Missis-
sippi, King of Utah and Trammell
and Fletcher, Florida.
The vote for Edwards was said to
be 55, including several Democratic
Senators. A large number of Sen-
ators were absent.
Senator McKellar was reported to
have based his opposition on the in-
formation disclosed before the Mil-
itary Committee. This related to the
relief of Gen. Edwards from com-
mand of the Twenty-sixth (New Eng-
land National Guard) Division, on
the eve of battle in October, 1918, by
Gen. Pershing.

NEGROES STORM ALABAMA JAIL

By Associated Press
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 27.—
Five negroes stormed the jail at
Fairfield last night in an attempt
to release a negro prisoner. One of
the attackers was killed by officers
guarding the prison, one of whom
received a bullet wound in the leg.

Loftis Bros. & Co.
63 YEARS IN BUSINESS
STORES IN LEADING CITIES

DIAMONDS
WATCHES
ON CREDIT

A handsome Genuine Diamond is a
treasured possession. It is a sym-
bol of wealth and power. It is a
proof of success. It is a gift of
LOFTIS Bros. & Co. in low prices. There is
no other place to buy in immense quantities
for our credit of stores in leading cities.
In the world's largest direct markets
you get all the benefit.

\$75 \$100 \$125
Terms Terms Terms
\$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00
A Week A Week A Week

Ribbon Wrist Watch
Gold filled, engraved
case, with fine En-
graving, movement, gilt
plate, adjustable black
strap, ribbon, bracelet,
with gold \$27.50
Gifted case.

\$25 A MONTH
Other Wrist Watches
—\$12 Ribbon and Ex-
tension Link Bracelets, 18-
from \$16 for Gold Filled
Watch, warranted for 20
years, up to \$50.00 for
Gold, Gold and Platinum
Watch, equipped with 20
fine Diamonds.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings
Call or Write for Catalog No. 908.
Phone Central 3600; Main 97, and
messenger will call.

LOFTIS
BROS. & CO. 1855

The Old Reliable Diamond and Watch
Credit House—Largest in the World
Second Floor Carleton Building
308 N. Sixth St. Near Olive.

HAD ECZEMA
FOR TWO YEARS

Informing me, I could
Not Rest. Cuticura Heals.

"Eczema began in the form of a
ringworm. It was first below my
knees and then spread
above my knees and itched
awful bad. I could not
sleep nor rest. Anything
that touched it caused it
to burn."
"It bothered me for two
years. Then I heard of Cuticura Soap
and Ointment and decided to try them.
When I had used one box of Cuticura
Ointment and two or three cakes of
Cuticura Soap I was healed." (Signed)
Mrs. Maggie Holder, R. F. D. 1,
Nixa, Mo.

Improve your skin by daily use of
Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum.
Keep your face and body clean. Cuticura
is the best skin medicine. It is sold every-
where. Cuticura Soap also cleanses without soap.



Basement Sale Wraps, Suits & Dresses

Featuring 2000 Wonderfully Stylish Garments in Three Special Price Groups Thursday

Suits, Dresses, Wraps

\$10 to \$12.95 Values

Serge Suits.....
Plain Wraps.....
Wool Jersey Coats.....
Silk Dresses.....
Tweed Sport Coats.....
Cloth Dresses.....
Embroidered Wrap.....
Half-Lined Sport Coats.....

All sizes for women,
misses and juniors.

\$5

(Basement—Nugents.)

Suits, Coats, Dresses

\$15 to \$22.50 Values

All Wool Jersey Suits.....
New Silk Dresses.....
Fine Polo Sport Coats.....
All-Wool Poplin Coats.....
Fine Wraps.....
New Sport Dresses.....
Fine Cloth Dresses.....
Handsome Mignonette
Dresses.....

All sizes for women, misses and
juniors.

\$10

(Basement—Nugents.)

Suits, Coats, Dresses

\$25 to \$32.50 Values

Handsome Silk Dresses.....
New Silk-Lined Wraps.....
Silk-Lined Sport Coats.....
Fine Velour Wraps.....
French Serge Suits.....
New Crepe Dresses.....
Silk-Lined Tricotette Suits.....
Light-Weight Velour Suits.....

All sizes for women,
misses and juniors.

\$15

(Basement—Nugents.)

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ADVERTISEMENT.
ARIAN BLOOD
TEA
constipation, sour, gassy,
mach. Tones the liver,
kidneys.
ARIAN BLOOD
TEA
Druggists—Everywhere
Waists
erials \$3.95
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3.95
9c
Main Floor

SILENT PIANOS
Made Into PLAYER PIANOS
See the Old Style 1856 Upright Piano we've changed into a New Style 1921 Player-Piano.
KIESELHORST
—Established 1875—
FOR 42 YEARS
The Reliable Music Store
1007 OLIVE ST.

FOR ITCHING TORTURE
Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo.
There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.
Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, blackheads, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is not greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins.
The F. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.
The maid has left—did her success—set come today through Post-Dispatch WANT ADS.

REMLEY SIXTH AND FRANKLIN
"Where the Crowds Go"
ALL DAY THURSDAY, APRIL 28th
We will offer to the ladies of Dr. Fry Memorial M. E. Church an opportunity to receive a financial benefit in a \$300,000 advertising prize-winning campaign. Expecting a liberal patronage, we've made special arrangements to give you a quick and efficient service. Every sale made on the goods listed below Thursday (except Veal item) will give credit points to the church workers and help them win the cash prize.

MILK-FED VEAL
Today's fresh slaughtered. The live cost of vealers is lower today than it has been for years. Remley is first to give you the benefit. As usual, we set the pace and the other fellows follow.
Cutlets, lb. . . . 24
Legs, lb. . . . 18
Loins, lb. . . . 16
Racks, lb. . . . 14
Liver, lb. . . . 20
Tongues, lb. . . . 15
Loins Chops, lb. 17
Brains, lb. . . 12
Stew, lb. . . . 10
Breasts, lb. . . 10
Shoulders, lb. . 10
Sweetbreads . 25

PEET BROS.' SOAP AND CHIPS
Crystal White Soap Bars, 29
8 bars
Creme Oil Toilet Soap, 8
Crystal White Soap, 10
small package
Crystal White Soap Chips, 35
large package
Crystal White Soap
Flakes, package 10
TEMPTOR BRAND SYRUPS
1 1/2-lb. can Crystal 11
White 33
2-lb. can Crystal 33
White 63
10-lb. can Crystal 10
White 10
1 1/2-lb. can Blue 29
Label 29
10-lb. can Blue 59
Label 59
1 1/2-lb. can Maple 15
Flavor 15
1 1/2-lb. can pure 24
Sorghum 24

Louis Maul Co. Brands
12-ounce jar Queen 25
Olives 10
4 1/2-ounce jar Sains 10
Dressing 15
11-ounce bottle Apple 25
Vinegar 25
Quart bottle Cider 30
WILSON CERTIFIED 43
HAMS, 1/2 or whole, lb.
WILSON CERTIFIED 43
BACON, 1/2 or whole, lb.
BOB WHITE TOILET
PAPER, roll 5
CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1-lb. can 29
HEADWIND GOLD BUTTER, 1-lb. carton 56
JIFFY-JELL, assorted flavors, pkg. 10
PEP MILK, tall 13
SANDWICHES, 10
SALAD DRESSING, 30
DRESSING, 30
JOHNNY JUMP-UP FLOUR, 35
5-lb. sacks

CAFETERIA—Mr. JAMES SHORT,
OUR MANAGER OF THIS DEPARTMENT.
Has prepared an especially elaborate menu for this occasion with the co-operation of our liver chef. They promise their best efforts. Every one who reads this ad should take advantage of the wonderful opportunity. Come and bring a friend. The finest pastries and best cup of coffee in the city.
ONE OF OUR FEATURES WILL BE
ROAST TURKEY 25
With oyster dressing and fresh apple sauce.
\$1.00 value.

BAKE SHOP SPECIALS
Never did you see a more beautiful selection of the delectable cakes and breads. Our bake shop is in a class by itself. Our manager of this department, Mr. Joseph Flore, is always overjoyed at his wonderful success. We don't claim to have the lowest prices, but we do claim the finest quality in the city. Only pure butter and fresh eggs used, hence our success.
EXTRA SPECIALS
Peanut Coffee Cake, 5
Fresh Apple Coffee Cake, 10
Fresh Apple Pies, 15
Fresh Plum Pies, 15
Two-Layer Cakes
Delicious flavors, 50c value for 35
Vanilla, 35
Strawberry, 35
Pineapple, 35
Cocanut, 35
FRESH BUFFALO OR CARP, Lb. . . . 6
JACK SALMON, LB. . . . 8
Cleaned and ready for the pan; lb. . 15

RHEUMATISM
LEAVES YOU FOREVER
Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-Four Hours.
Every druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer in this vicinity that if two bottles of Allenru, the sure conqueror of rheumatism, does not stop all agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly return your money without comment.
Allenru has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and pitiful and where the patient was helpless.
Allenru relieves at once. Immediately after you start to take it the good work begins. It searches out the uric acid deposits, dissolves the secretions and drives rheumatic poison out of the body through the kidneys and bowels.
It's marvelous how quickly it acts. Blessed relief often comes in two days, and even in cases where the suffering is most painful all traces disappear in a few days.
Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer of Allenru, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenru decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed City Hall Drug Store, 6-Enderly Drug Co., 5 Johnson Bros.' Drug Co., 4 Judge & Dolph Drug Co., Weipert Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson Co.; East St. Louis Agents, Chas. F. Merker, 3 stores, 326 Missouri Av., 323 E. Broadway, 6th and Missouri Av., to guarantee it in every instance.

RAILROADS TELL
TAX COMMISSION
OF HEAVY EXPENSES
Representatives Declare Lines Have Deficits and Are Having Difficulty in Borrowing to Keep Going.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 27.—Railroad woes of heavy operating expenses, deficits in earnings and inability to borrow money with which to pay interest and taxes were laid before the State Tax Commission in great detail yesterday by tax commissioners and attorneys for the roads operating in Missouri, who had appeared to give testimony which the commission will consider in determining rail valuations for purposes of taxation. Figures adopted by the commission are not final, being subject to revision by the State Board of Equalization.
J. E. Turner of St. Louis speaking for the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, voiced a story typical of practically all those who spoke.
"The railroads were never in a worse condition financially than today," Turner said. "We don't know what 60 days will bring forth. We are operating now on credit and some of the roads have no credit. The Frisco is borrowing money at high rates in an effort to keep going, and I believe has done more than any road in the country in its attempts to retrench."
Tells of Cutting Salaries.
"It has cut salaries of officials and employees from the chairman of the board down to the organizations, and has given them notice of cuts," Turner created considerable amusement when he asked the commission to give the Kansas City, Clinton and Springfield, a Frisco subsidiary, credit for eight miles of railroad which went out of operation in 1922 but on which, through oversight, it has been paying taxes all the time.
J. M. Seibert of St. Louis, Tax Commissioner for the Missouri Pacific, said that his road had suffered a deficit of \$750,000 between operating revenue and operating expenses for 1930. That portion of the road located in Missouri, however, showed net earnings for the year of more than \$1,000,000. Seibert said the commission that the Missouri Pacific was willing to pay taxes on fair valuations, but requested that the same average percentage of increase applied to other classes of property in the 50 counties in which the road operates be applied to the Missouri Pacific. If increases are to be made, testimony for Wabash.
Attorneys for the Wabash, told of an operating deficit on the road of \$3,600,000 last year, while those for the Rock Island placed their operating deficit in Missouri at \$704,128. It developed from the testimony that railroad property in Missouri was assessed at from 35 to 50 per cent of its value last year, considerable difference of opinion existing as to what constitutes value for purposes of taxation. Many of the witnesses had computed the value of their roads in five or six ways, among them being book value, car mileage value, stock and bond value, net earning value, leaving the commission to choose.

Mother of Former Governor Dies.
By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., April 27.—Mrs. Dora P. Hobby, mother of former Governor W. P. Hobby, died at her home here yesterday afternoon.

ADVERTISMENT.
Daylight Saving Still Being Strongly Advocated
"To save" seems to be the watchword of this age and Daylight Saving shares importance with many other ways of conserving and saving.
Savings on Furniture are guaranteed at the Prufrock-Litton Furniture store at Fourth and St. Charles streets and young couples are especially invited to visit their store before purchasing the furniture for their new homes.

ADVERTISMENT.
BAD BREATH
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.
All the benefits of nasty, sickening, gripping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without gripping, painful or disagreeable effects.
Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bad and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.
Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 30c.

FRISCO LINES
Change of Time!
May 1 SUNDAY
Frisko Lines
Train No. 7—The Southwest Limited
for points in Oklahoma
Will Leave Saint Louis 9:30 P. M.
For reservations, sleeping car fares, railroad fares or other information call at
Frisko Ticket Office
322 North Broadway, Saint Louis
J. N. Cornatzer, Passenger Traffic Manager

ADVERTISMENT
SIMPLE APPLICATION THAT DISSOLVES BLACKHEADS
No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes. Blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out, and that is to dissolve them. To do this, just get about two ounces of calomel powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a bit of wet sponge—rub brashly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the face and every blackhead will be gone.
Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make large pores, and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way. Rubbing this simple application of calomel powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition. Any druggist will sell you the calomel powder, and about two ounces will be all you will ever need.
When in any trouble, just naturally turn to Post-Dispatch WANT ADS, and they'll point the way out.

DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING
NOONTIME or anytime, no other beverage can equal it.
THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
Atlanta, Ga.

See Windows
They unfold in a no uncertain manner the story of this wonderful offer.
606-608 Washington Avenue
Kline's
Thru to Sixth Street
• Charge Purchases
Made in this sale rendered on May accounts, payable in June.
Bigger and Better Than Ever—Our Famous
Semi-Annual 1/2 Off Sale
Continuing for Three Days—Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Your Choice of Any Hat in the House, No Matter What the Former Price—Positively Nothing Excepted—at Exactly
1/2 OFF MARKED PRICES
All \$ 5.00 HATS now . . . \$2.50
All \$10.00 HATS now . . . \$5.00
All \$12.50 HATS now . . . \$6.25
All \$15.00 HATS now . . . \$7.50
All \$19.75 HATS now . . . \$9.88
All \$25.00 HATS now . . . \$12.50
All \$30.00 HATS now . . . \$15.00
All \$32.50 HATS now . . . \$16.25
All \$35.00 HATS now . . . \$17.50
All \$45.00 HATS now . . . \$22.50
A sale that all women of St. Louis and vicinity eagerly await, offering unrestricted choice of ANY HAT IN THE HOUSE AT ONE-HALF OFF. Nothing reserved. Included are Hats from such noted creators as Tenne, Laurel, Blue Bird, Belnord, Goldior, Cecile, Ace-High, Vogel and many others—all go at the same enormous reduction. Many Hats already reduced in previous sales likewise take a markdown of one-half.
There's a Hat to suit any preference, for women, misses, children and matrons. Dress Hats, Sport Hats, Street Hats, Tailored Hats and Garden Hats—Transparent, Hairbraided, Leghorn and Banded Hats—Hats with trimmings of ostrich, flowers, ribbons and so on in an endless variety. Take our advice—shop the very first day and assure yourself of greater selection.
Kline's—Second Floor.
All Sales Final
No exchanges—no will calls—no approvals—no mail or phone orders. Please carry Hats home, as we cannot promise prompt delivery.

Even with the
Best of Luck
You'll need plenty
of exercise and good
food to reach the top.

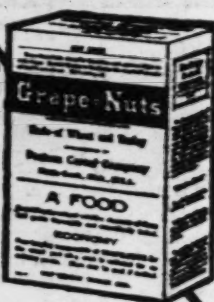
Grape-Nuts

is a robust blend of wheat and malted barley, sweet with its own sugar and containing valuable mineral elements necessary to well-nourished bodies, brains and nerves.

Don't forget, too, that Grape-Nuts is partially pre-digested and has just enough roughage to keep the body in condition.

Sold by grocers everywhere!

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Michigan.



ALDERMEN GET PROPOSED CHANGES IN MILK ORDINANCE

Amendments Designed to
More Fully Protect Public
Against Impure Supply
Are Introduced.

TO EXTEND POWERS OF HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Chief Regulation Would Per-
mit Destruction of Milk
Known to Come From
Diseased Cows.

Amendments to the milk ordinance conferring upon the Health Department power to more securely protect the public from impure milk were introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday.

The chief amendment gives the Health Department power to confiscate and destroy milk known to come from diseased cows, or from any filthy source, which is produced on premises known to be unclean or handled in an unclean manner.

The Health Department, under the present ordinance, is empowered only to reject milk upon bacteriological analysis which requires so much time that the milk in question could pass on to the consumer before action could be taken to prevent its distribution.

Provides for Inspectors.

The amendment will enable the department to send inspectors to Illinois which supplies 80 per cent of the city's milk, and there determine the conditions tending to make the milk good or bad and to reject milk upon the basis of methods of production without waiting for bacteriological analysis.

Other of the amendments provide:

1. Increase of the butter fat requirement from 3 to 3.25 per cent. This is designed to check the practice of some distributors in "reducing the amount of butter fat in milk as it comes from the cow by skimming and by a process known as standardization, which is the mixture of low butter fat milk with higher butter fat milk to result in a mixture just within the legal requirement.
2. Increase in the maximum number of bacteria permissible from 50,000 to 100,000 per cubic centimeter. It was testified before the investigating committee that milk of 500,000 bacteria was safe milk and that increase in the number of bacteria allowed would permit a more rigid enforcement of the ordinance.

Pouring Prohibited.

3. Prohibition of the practice of pouring milk from one vessel to another upon the street.

4. That all milk products, chiefly ice cream, shall be composed of pasteurized ingredients. The present ordinance does not provide for pasteurization. This led to criticism by physicians who were baby specialists, that much sickness resulted among infants from eating some ice creams.

5. Provision that pasteurization shall be by the holding process, which is defined as heating the milk to from 142 to 146 degrees and holding it at that temperature for 30 minutes. This is designed to abolish the practice of some milk plants in pasteurizing at a lower temperature to preserve the cream line, and of other milk plants of utilizing the "flash" method of pasteurization, which does not insure killing of a maximum number of bacteria.

Producers Affected.

6. That no milk known to have come from diseased cattle shall be sold. This will tend toward compelling farmers in Southern Illinois to submit their herds to the test for tuberculosis, which are not now commonly made in that district.

7. Dairy licenses shall be issued only for a period of one year upon written application which shall state fully the conditions under which it is proposed to sell milk.

The committee, at the time it made its recommendations to the board, noted that a Federal Government survey of the conditions surrounding the production of milk for St. Louis, and its sale here was in progress, and that it would make further recommendations based upon the findings and suggestions of the United States Department of Agriculture, which is directing the survey.

\$300 for Repair of Stone Lions.

The City Council of University City last night voted \$300 for the repair of the stone lions on the pylons

forming an entrance to the suburb. The city engineer stated that there was some danger of the lions tumbling from their rest and the City Attorney said that if they did the city would be liable for damages.

VALUE OF SHEEP

The two thousand inhabitants of the Falkland Islands live in a barren, wind-swept land,

Yet they are prosperous and happy, for they own over six hundred thousand sheep.

With sheep, they can purchase the luxuries of the lands beyond the sea;

And with sheep, they can join with the patrons of CHILDS in their enjoyment of lamb chops.

Deliciously broiled lamb chops with home-fried potatoes, and, of course, a cup of CHILDS famous coffee.

Childs
218 N. 7th St.
804 Washington Ave.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

A Special Display
of the



Will mark our First Anniversary
as distributors of this most
wonderful car.

New Cut-Open Chassis and
Eight Models on Exhibition

April 25th to 30th
8:00 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

McNiece-Hill Motor Co.
5187-89 Delmar

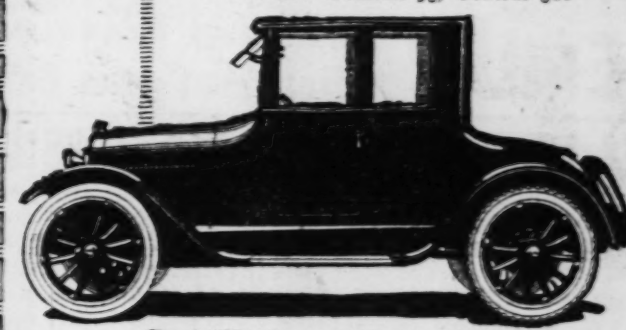
CHEVROLET

"For Economical Transportation"

CHEVROLET "FB 30" Coupe
fills every requirement for
comfortable, efficient and in-
expensive transportation.

The careful study of motoring
requirements has added every
up-to-date feature that makes a
closed car desirable.

Chevrolet Motor Co.,
3320-30 Locust Street
4300-06 Forest Park Boulevard
Phones: Bomont 95, Central 301



Chevrolet "FB 30" Coupe, \$2,075, f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

Please Shop Carefully

No Exchanges or Returns Permitted

Garland's

Garland's

Garland's

A
Great
Sale
of
Dresses
at

\$19

Including
Regular

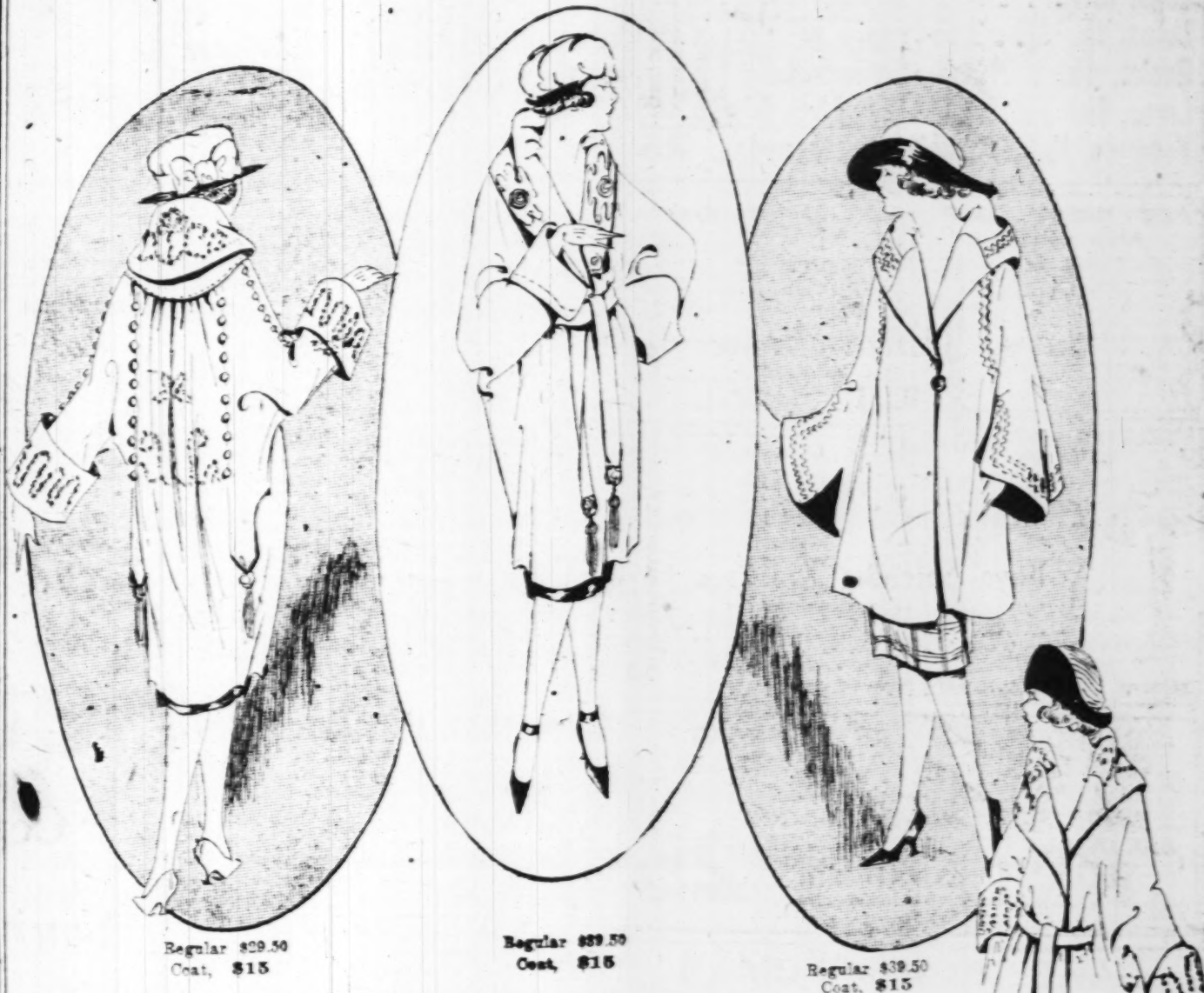
\$29.50 Dresses
\$35.00 Dresses
\$45.00 Dresses
\$55.00 Dresses
\$65.00 Dresses

CHOICE, \$19

Thursday is the day, and if you
want excellent quality Dresses of
fashion at a fraction of their ac-
tual worth it is only necessary to
be at Garland's bright and early
tomorrow morning.

Foulards
Georgettes
Taffetas
Crepes de Chine
Satins
Combinations

Women's Sizes
Misses' Sizes
Extra Sizes



Regular \$29.50
Coat, \$15

Regular \$29.50
Coat, \$15

Regular \$39.50
Coat, \$15

Regular \$29.50
Coat, \$15

Thursday—An Exceptional

Sale of Coats

THESE are brand-new Spring Coats
just secured at phenomenal price
concessions and offered the women of St.
Louis at a price far lower than such Coats
have been in many, many years.

\$39.50 Coats

\$35.00 Coats

\$29.50 Coats

\$25.00 Coats

\$15

—Tricotines
—Homespuns
—Velours
—Polo Coats
—Serge Coats
—Angora Wraps
—Herringbones

DOZENS of styles to choose from at this very low price. Smart
sport and swaggar Coats—full length belted Coats—wrappy ef-
fects and cape Coats in most all Spring shades. These excellent
garments are smartly tailored—some plain and others elaborately
trimmed.

All Coats at \$15 Are Plain or Fancy Silk Lined

COAT SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

Garland's

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway

POSENBACH
SHOES

414 North 7th St. 414
(Across From Busy Bee)

Close-Outs

For Thursday and Friday!



Women's Fine One-
Strap Pumps of Black
and Brown Kid
\$8 and \$9 Values!

\$5.35

Hundreds and hundreds of other fine money savers offered at
prices which will induce women to buy whether they need
Shoes NOW or not. In our great SHELF-CLEARING SALE we
offer \$7 to \$15 Low Shoes—the very latest styles at \$3.35 to
\$7.85. Choose Oxfords or Pumps in EVERY popular leather,
fabric and heel.

Values Range to \$15

Sale Prices, \$3.35, \$4.35, \$5.35, \$6.85, \$7.85

18 STORES IN
TEN STATES



my! how dainty!

My! How clean and appetizing!
Lily 'glasses' are for your lips
alone. No wonder the best foun-
tains boast: "We serve in Lily
'Glasses'—the most popular paper
glasses ever made."

Public Service Cup Co.
Brooklyn, New York

drink from a LILY

Coors
PURE
MALTED
MILK

11th Ann
Sp

FOR T

Which demonstrate in a

values prevailing through

NEW SP

For Men and Y

Men—including

Wool Cassimeres

Serges.

Special at

\$

15

Made of splendid

twists—even all-wool

serges, and

exceptionally well

Youth's Long-Pants

crises paper w

Men's \$3.00
Work Pants

A big lot of sturdy
Work Pants made of
worsted materials, cut
full and all seams are
extra. Well sewed.
Plenty of neat patterns
to choose from in all
sizes up to 45.

\$1.95

Sp
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Made of

Wool

Blue

Serge

Suits.

Strong

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and stron

from 7 to

W

CLOTHI

N. W. Cor. E

11th Anniversary Sale

Special Bargains FOR THURSDAY!

Which demonstrate in a most conclusive manner the extraordinary values prevailing throughout the store in this great Anniversary Sale.

NEW SPRING SUITS

For Men and Young Men—Including All-Wool Cassimeres and Serges.
Special at

\$15



Made of splendid cassimeres, worsteds, chevots and wools—every all-wool blue serge—in conservative and extreme styles and in Spring's latest colorings. All are exceptionally well made. Also a very attractive lot of Youth's Long-Pants Suits in the styles, patterns and colorings so popular with younger fellows.

Men's \$3.00 Work Pants

A big lot of sturdy Work Pants made of worsted materials; cut full and all seams extra well sewed. Plenty of neat patterns to choose from in all sizes up to 48.

\$1.95

Men's \$4.50 Pants

Worsted, cassimeres and chevots in almost every conceivable pattern, color and size. Made of best materials and all are well made. All sizes from 28 to 44.

\$2.95



Special Lot for Thursday Boys' School Suits **\$3.95**

Made of good, strong, serviceable materials in popular models and the Knicker are fully lined. Come in all sizes from 7 to 17 years. A most attractive bargain in this rousing Anniversary Sale.

Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Suits, \$7.75.

Boys' Splendid Knickers 75c

Strong, durable well-wearing Knickers made of splendid quality materials and strongly sewed. Made in neat patterns in dark shades and come in sizes from 7 to 17.

WEIT
CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington Av.



The Bewitching Charm of a Beautiful Complexion

The charm of a clear, smooth complexion unblemished by tan, freckles, or liver spots is the greatest asset to a pleasing personality.

Black and White Beauty Bleach—a fragrant, pink-tinted, skin beautifier gently massaged into the skin pores upon retiring on any time found convenient, will remove all traces of skin discolorations in a surprisingly short time.

Black and White Beauty Bleach does not smart or irritate the most sensitive skin and its use will prevent blackheads, pimples and enlarged pores.

Black and White Beauty Bleach is for sale at all leading drug and department stores 50c the package or will be mailed direct upon receipt of price.

Free sample of Black and White Incense of Flowers Face Powder and Talcum Powder, as also complimentary literature mailed upon request to Dept. BB-A, Plough Chemical Co., Memphis, Tenn.

**BLACK AND WHITE
BEAUTY BLEACH**

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

COMPLAINT BOARD TO GO IN KIEL HOUSECLEANING

Aldermen Decide to Abolish Department Secretary of Which Opposed the Mayor.

The decision yesterday of the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen to abolish the Complaint Board, and with it the position of secretary, held by Edward G. Marsh, gave added strength to the belief of Mayor Kiel's opponents that he has decided on a "housecleaning" program of his own, which will consist of removing from public office those who have opposed him.

Marsh, who has been secretary of the Complaint Board at a salary of \$2640 a year since it was organized under a provision of the city charter, in August, 1914, supported Hyde and Mohrstadt in the primary last August. He also was a candidate for Republican City Committee from the Eleventh Ward against Park Commissioner Fred Pape, one of the Mayor's warmest supporters, and came near winning. He supported Burkham against Kiel in the primary.

To Be Abolished After June 1. Maurice J. Cassidy, a member of the Complaint Board, appeared before the Ways and Means Committee yesterday and protested against abolishing it. He pointed out the work it had done in aiding tenants against rent profiteering, in connection with the Legal Aid Bureau, and rectified its work in curbing traffic violations. In reply to a question by Alderman Scholl as to whether the board could exist without a secretary, Cassidy said it could not. The committee decided to let the board continue until June 1, after which it will cease to exist. The members have served without pay.

The first indication of the Mayor's new policy as to his opponents was his recent announcement that Supply Commissioner Joseph E. Thomas, Republican City Committee member in the Twenty-eighth Ward, would not be reappointed, but would be succeeded by Gustav H. Oetting, a courtroom clerk, and member of the "Courthouse Ring" in the Republican City Committee.

This was followed closely by the dismissal of Fire Chief Panzer by Director of Public Safety McKelvey. While Panzer had held himself aloof from politics, he is a close personal friend of Collector Koehn, who opposed Kiel in the primary.

It is now considered probable that City Register Eugene Cuenet is to be succeeded by Gabriel Roth, Committee member from the Fifth Ward, a former courtroom clerk under Circuit Clerk Nat Goldstein, and a member of the "courthouse ring." The job pays \$4000 a year. Roth is now in the insurance business.

Still another development is the doubt that has arisen concerning the appointment of an Assessor. This position pays about \$10,000 a year, and is the richest "plum" in the Mayor's possession. It had been accepted, until recently, that it would go to William Buder, a Deputy Assessor, and a brother of G. A. Buder, owner of the St. Louis Times, the only daily newspaper that supported the Mayor in the primary and election.

Thompson Being Considered. But a competitor who has come forward is Albert Thompson, a Deputy Assessor, who has the support of "Hank" Weeke, and it is known that the Mayor is seriously considering him.

Roth was one of the committee-men who declared himself "non-committal" during the primary campaign, but whose ward gave Kiel a plurality of 1300 in the primary, which Roth explained on election night with the statement that he "couldn't hold the boys in line."

Deaf Pupils to Give Entertainment. The annual benefit entertainment for the St. Joseph's Deaf Mute Institute, given by the pupils, will be held at St. Alphonsus' Church hall, Grand and Finney avenues, at 3:30 p. m. Sunday.

Mother Goose

Thursday Specials

Peanut Bar
Big, full-tasting peanuts and the best cane sugar done into a bar that the instant you bite into it you'll know it's the candy you've longed for all your days.
Full Pound **20c**

Orange Layer Cake
Golden layers filled with orange marmalade and topped with orange marmalade and slices of fresh oranges. Maybe you've had treats in your lifetime—but here's something that's got 'em all beat.
Each **45c**

The Mother Goose Luncheon
11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Come to the Mother Goose Tea-room for your luncheon. The cooking is fine, the portions are large and the service is wonderful.
75c

MOTHER GOOSE SHOP
OLIVE ST. SEVENTH

\$30,000 in Stolen Goods Recovered. By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., April 27.—Merchandise valued at \$30,000, said to have been stolen from one of Cleveland's largest department stores, was recovered yesterday in a raid on the home of a night watchman employed at the store. The watchman was arrested on three charges of grand larceny.

FOR LUMBAGO

Try Musterole, See How Quickly It Relieves.

You just rub Musterole in briskly, and usually the pain is gone—a delicious, soothing comfort comes to take its place. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Use it instead of mustard plaster. Will not blister. Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest. Always dependable.

35c and 65c jars; hospital size \$3.00



The HARDMAN FIVE-FOOT GRAND

Exquisite in tone and occupying no more space than an upright. And Caruso says, "It's fine is wonderful!"

Easy terms if desired

STIX, BAER & FULLER
Grand-Leader

610-612
Washington
Avenue

Sonnenfeld's
LACKERMAN, Manager.

Charges Will Appear on June First Statements

Mark-Down Sale of Dresses

We Have Taken Several Hundred of Our Most Expensive Dresses and Reduced Them to



- 18 Dresses were \$75.00
- 16 Dresses were \$69.50
- 28 Dresses were \$65.00
- 25 Dresses were \$59.50
- 19 Dresses were \$55.00
- 41 Dresses were \$49.50
- 50 Dresses were \$45.00

\$35

Women seeking the better type of Dresses will recognize in this sale a very unusual and important opportunity for economy.

The styles are exclusive, and every Dress is suitable for wear all Summer as well as Spring.

There are new fringe trimmed Canton crepes, embroidered Canton Crepes, beaded Canton crepes, sport effects of Canton crepe, as well as handsome Georgettes, taffetas and silk combinations.

On Sale Thursday, While They Last

500 Untrimmed Hats

Regular \$2.50 to \$3.00 Values for
Milan Hemps Lises Garden Flops
Hair Hats

All the fashionable styles—large, medium and small. Hundreds of clever novelties. Scores of models suitable for the matron—a full range of colors, including

Black Navy Henna Copen
Brown Pheasant Gray Jade

Regular \$1.95 to \$25
Flower Wreaths **\$1** Hats Trimmed Free
Thursday, if you buy the materials here.



\$1

See Thursday's

Post-Dispatch

For Details Regarding

The Season's Most Remarkable
Blouse Sale

- \$25 Blouses
- \$20 Blouses
- \$15 Blouses
- \$10 Blouses

?

for sick headaches
Beecham's Pills

"The Prompt, The Perfect Cleaners"
Wollberg Cleaning Co.
Cleaners and Dyers
Tyler 2006

Medal for Prince of Monaco.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 27.—The Alexander Gassiot gold medal for original contributions to the science of oceanography was presented to Prince Albert of Monaco at the annual dinner of the National Academy of Sciences last night.

\$5000 CONTRIBUTION TO CHINA FAMINE FUND

Mrs. Newton R. Wilson Increases Former Gift—Final Collections Today.

The St. Louis China Famine Fund Committee today is making its final effort in behalf of the starving people in the famine district of China. Today has been designated "Life-Saving Day," and hundreds of women workers are appealing to St. Louisans on the streets and in theaters, hotels and office buildings to buy life-saving stamps. The committee hopes to sell 5,000,000 of the stamps today.

W. Palmer Clarkson, treasurer of the fund, announced that up to last night contributions totaling approximately \$15,000 had been received. The largest contribution so far reported is \$5000 from Mrs. Newton R. Wilson of Brentwood. She previously had given \$500, and this morning notified the local committee that she would contribute \$4500 additional. One contribution of \$1000 has been received.

John G. Lonsdale, chairman of the local committee, in a final appeal to St. Louisans, requested liberal contributions. He said Chinese were dying from starvation at the rate of one a minute as the result of the drought last year.

A cablegram received by the local committee through the New York committee, from the American committee in Peking, stated that present funds from all sources were sufficient to save only 2,500,000 Chinese. Chinese relief funds may save an additional million, it added, but there are 5,000,000 other Chinese entirely dependent on American funds.

As soon as the contributions here are counted, the money will be forwarded to Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of the National Famine Fund Committee. It is expected that the money collected will be in the hands of the American committee in Peking within 10 days, so that wheat can be purchased immediately in Manchuria for the starving Chinese.

EDWIN SHEEHAN FREED OF CHARGE HE ROBBED STORE

Kroger Manager Had Identified Youth, Who Is Urged to Get a Job by Judge.

Edwin Sheehan, 20 years old, of 5500 Green avenue, was acquitted by a jury in Circuit Judge Hall's court yesterday of a charge of first degree robbery growing out of the holdup of a Kroger grocery at 4501 Tennessee avenue, Dec. 4, last. Ray A. Wise, manager of the store, identified Sheehan as one of two men who held him up in the store and took \$52 from the cash register. He saw Sheehan in a restaurant soon after the robbery, and caused his arrest.

Sheehan produced witnesses who testified that he was in East Carroll street when the robbery occurred. He did not take the stand himself. His counsel, addressing the jury, called attention to the fact that the management of the Kroger stores, many of which have been robbed here, has offered a reward of \$1000 for the conviction of robbers of its stores.

The jury deliberated only a few minutes. Testimony had shown that Sheehan was not regularly employed. After the verdict was read Judge Hall called Sheehan before him and advised him to get a steady job. "Then there won't be so much chance of your being brought here again," the judge said.

NAVAL FULL DRESS UNIFORM RESTORED BY SECRETARY DENBY

Part of Equipment Discarded During War Will Be Revived by New Order.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 27.—After having reposed with moth balls for a number of years, the principal articles of dress uniform formerly worn in the navy were restored to use today by an order of Secretary Denby. It authorizes the wearing of stated occasions of the frock coat, full dress trousers, cocked hat, dress sword and sword belt and epaulettes. Special full dress dinner dress and mess dress uniforms were not restored.

For officers of and above the rank of Lieutenant-Commander the order becomes effective July 1, the theory being that these officers already own the articles. The younger officers will be given until March, 1932, to acquire the equipment.

BURGLAR OPENS SAFE OIL COMPANY WANTED KEPT CLOSED

And Finding It Empty Thief Proceeded to Ransack Desk and Took 15 Cents.

L. A. Gardner, Edwardsville agent of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, received a new safe from the company the other day, with instructions not to try to open it until an expert arrived. Last night the office was broken into and the safe opened by working the combination. Finding nothing in it, the intruder searched Gardner's desk and found 15 cents in pennies, which he carried away.

Robbers Frightened Away From Bank.

Robbers who attempted to rob the Maxwell Bank at Maxwell, on the Lemay Ferry road, in Jefferson County, were frightened away Monday night, leaving a crowd of hammer and glass cutter behind them. Constable Henry Ehlers reported to the St. Louis police today.

Do You Know a Baby Who Is Sick With Constipation

Tell the mother to give half a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

No thoughtful mother with children in the house will risk being without a good, reliable laxative. It will save many a serious illness, many a doctor's visit.

When the baby cries and is fretful, when the boy has no appetite and won't play, when the girl is listless and feverish, when there are complaints of headaches and colds, the mother can suspect constipation. Give Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in the small dose prescribed on the bottle, when you put the child to bed, and with morning the ailment will have disappeared.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a popular compound of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin and pleasant-tasting aromatics. It acts gently and mildly, and children take it without objection. A sixty-cent bottle is enough to last an average family many months. The ingredients are endorsed in the U. S. Pharmacopoeia, and last year American mothers bought over eight million bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from druggists. It is the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, and few cautious families are ever without it.



TRY IT FREE

Send me your name and address and I will send you a free trial bottle of my Syrup Pepsin. Address me Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 513 Washington Street, Monmouth, Illinois. Every body now and then needs a laxative, and this will know the best. Write me today.

Here Is Your Opportunity to BUY A HOME IN THE COUNTY

City Conveniences—Suburban Advantages

You can buy now and move in. Then you will have a comfortable home and will be ready for the early spring planting of vegetables, flowers, etc. Each home has plenty of room for a chicken yard, garden and fruit trees. Fresh air and lots of play space for the children.

6200 Wagner Ave., 6 Rooms and Sun Room
(One Block West of Hotchkiss and South of Page Ave.)
These homes must be seen to be appreciated. They are built of concrete, have hardwood floors and all modern conveniences. Fine lot and beautiful surroundings. Ready to move in.

Joseph and Sutter Aves., 6500 Block West
(Two Blocks South of Page Ave.)
Kienlen Av., Blakemore Subdivision
(Two Blocks North of Suburban Garden.)

These homes have four and five rooms, electric lights, gas, bath, kitchen, central heating, hot and cold water, to laundry, linen closet, furnace. Excellent school, church and street car facilities.

A Reasonable Payment and MONTHLY PAYMENTS BUYS ONE

No commissions. No renewal charges. Your monthly payment covers principal and interest.

Houses Open. Representative on the Ground.

Home and Housing Association

402 Chamber of Commerce Building, 511 Locust Street

NELSON CUNIFF, Manager. Phone—Main 4620; Central 7365

USE CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE

Sometimes the stork beats the doctor, but he'll always have a rup for his money if the doctor is driving on Concrete.



PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Atlanta Chicago Dallas Denver Des Moines Kansas City Los Angeles Louisville Minneapolis Milwaukee New York Omaha Portland Ore. St. Louis St. Paul Seattle Salt Lake City San Francisco San Jose Springfield Va. Washington

ON SALE TODAY MAY

Brunswick RECORDS

- 2083 Spread Yo' Stuff—Fox Trot
- 85c Humming—Fox Blues
- 2077 Na-Jo
- 2078 Love Bird—Fox Trot
- 2079 Arabesque—Fox Trot
- 2080 Arabesque—Fox Trot
- 2081 Sweet Mama—Tender
- 2082 Sweet Mama—Tender
- 2083 In the Heart of Dear Old Italy
- 2084 La Paloma
- 2085 Funiculi, Funicula
- 2086 Evening Chimes
- 2087 Love's Old Sweet Song
- Bennie Krueger's Orchestra
- Rudy Wicketts's Californians
- Isham Jones' Orchestra
- Green Bros. Novelty Band
- Al Bernard
- With Carl Bentons' Orchestra
- Harmonizers Male Quartet
- Richard Bonelli and Male Trio
- Gondolier Trio

The Baldwin Piano Co.
1111-1113 OLIVE STREET

DOUBLE Eagle Stamps

Penny & Gents
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

- 15c Linene
And Butcher Linens; yard wide, white material for dresses, napkins, scarfs, light or heavy weight; in mill remnants; worth up to 15c; per yard.
- 15c to 18c Towels; about 500; red or white border; odd towels; slightly imperfect; to sell quickly.
- 25c Bath Towels; 19x40; bleached, hemmed, pillowcases; until sold, each.
- 25c Slips; about 300; bleached, hemmed, pillowcases; until sold, each.
- \$1.80 Sheets; 18x30; seamless, slightly imperfect; 100% cotton; full length; at per yard.
- 25c Sateens
Tard-wide, mercerized silk; full-length goods; no remnants; per yard.
- 25c Gingham; blue and white checks; 27-inch; all new small checks; at.
- 25c Gingham; beautiful; 27-inch; all new small checks; at.
- 25c Gingham; 27-inch; closely woven; narrow stripe; 27-inch; at.
- 25c Sateens; yard-wide silk; full-length goods; no remnants; per yard.
- 25c Challies; yard-wide; soft; printed; 27-inch; no remnants; per yard.
- 19c Sateens
Apron Gingham; blue and white checks; 27-inch; all new small checks; at.
- 19c Gingham; beautiful; 27-inch; all new small checks; at.
- 25c Gingham; 27-inch; closely woven; narrow stripe; 27-inch; at.
- 25c Sateens; yard-wide silk; full-length goods; no remnants; per yard.
- 25c Challies; yard-wide; soft; printed; 27-inch; no remnants; per yard.

Men's \$2.50 Shirts
1900 Men's Shirts, with soft cuffs; some have collars attached; all made of fine corded material; and some as formerly sold up to \$2.50; Thursday, special.

Women's Ribbed Pants
Last time, regular sizes only; former \$5.00 value; special.

Camisoles
Women's Silk Camisoles; 27-inch; all new small checks; at.

Aprons
Fifty Prim Aprons; in a variety of colors; and some with apron; at.

\$3 Window Awnings

Another mill shipment of 3-ft. standing size Window Awnings; made of heavy brown and white striped duck; scalloped edges; 100% cotton; Thursday, special, complete for hanging.

EXTRA SIZES
3 ft. 6 in. wide complete set for hanging \$2.25
4 ft. wide complete set for hanging \$2.40
5 ft. wide complete set for hanging \$3.98
6 ft. wide complete set for hanging \$4.98
7 ft. wide complete set for hanging \$5.98
8 ft. wide complete set for hanging \$6.98
9 ft. wide complete set for hanging \$7.98
10 ft. wide complete set for hanging \$8.98
11 ft. wide complete set for hanging \$9.98
12 ft. wide complete set for hanging \$10.98

Cretonne
Extra special large size cretonne; 12 ft. wide; 10 ft. high; 100% cotton; Thursday, special, complete set for hanging \$19.98.

Window Shades
Extra special large size window shades; 12 ft. wide; 10 ft. high; 100% cotton; Thursday, special, complete set for hanging \$39.98.

LOW SHOE BARGAINS

We offer a wide range of styles with Cuban or military heels; values to \$7.00. Come see the variety. Choice of tan, chocolate, black, and all leather. Straps, buckles, pumps and Oxford. High, low or medium heels. All sizes at

\$2.95

\$3.95 and

Girls' Canvas Low Shoes
All sizes; styles; sizes 10 to 11; \$1.80; \$1.50 to \$1.00.

Boys' Canvas Low Shoes
All sizes; styles; sizes 10 to 11; \$1.80; \$1.50 to \$1.00.

Boys' Canvas Low Shoes
All sizes; styles; sizes 10 to 11; \$1.80; \$1.50 to \$1.00.

4-Yard-Wide Cork Linoleum

EXTRA SPECIAL—Genuine Cork Linoleum comes four yards wide, will cover average-size floors in one solid piece, avoiding all seams; solid subject to slight imperfections. If perfect, sells at \$1.50 per square yard. Special now, square yard.....

98c

Felt Floorcovering
Choice selection of Felt Floorcovering; cut from roll; square yard.....

49c

\$10.00 45-lb. Cotton Mattress
All cotton, 45 lbs., covered in good quality ticking; fitted with heavy rolled edge; formerly sold at \$12.00; Thursday Special.

\$6.98

SCHOENFELD KIDNEY AND LIVER TEA

is what you need this spring. Good for all the family. Take a cup as needed, to ward off illness and keep your system in good condition.

25c AT ALL DRUG STORES

Cuticura Soap Imparts The Velvet Touch

See Cuticura Soap in every drug store. Address: Cuticura Soap Co., Malden, Mass.

A Changing World

"We are living in a changing world. I never thought I could ever be so busy. I am so busy that I have no time to think. I am so busy that I have no time to rest. I am so busy that I have no time to love. I am so busy that I have no time to live. I am so busy that I have no time to be." —
Belcher Hotel, Fourth and Locust

Belcher Hotel
Belcher Hotel, Fourth and Locust

Belcher Hotel
Belcher Hotel, Fourth and Locust

Belcher Hotel
Belcher Hotel, Fourth and Locust

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6 Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Only Three Days More to Buy "Surety" Tires at Introductory Sale Prices



A New Higher Price Schedule Will Be Announced Soon

For several weeks we have been offering this high-grade St. Louis made Automobile Tire at such low prices that it constitutes what we believe is by far the biggest Tire value on the market today. It will continue one of the biggest Tire values obtainable at the new prices, because it is a quality Tire, a Tire that is absolutely dependable and the Tire that is guaranteed by this institution.

This announcement is in the nature of a warning, that all who wish to supply their Tire requirements for the Summer may do so now at a very substantial saving.

Surety Fabric Non-Skid Tires			
Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	
30x3	Ribbed \$19.00	\$ 9.65	
30x3 1/2	Ribbed \$22.00	\$11.00	
32x3 1/2	Ribbed \$27.50	\$13.75	
32x4	Ribbed \$35.00	\$17.75	
32x4 1/2	Ribbed \$37.50	\$18.63	
34x4	Ribbed \$39.50	\$19.75	

Surety Cord Non-Skid Tires			
Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	
30x3 1/2	Ribbed \$33.50	\$16.75	
32x3 1/2	Ribbed \$43.50	\$21.75	
32x4	Ribbed \$55.00	\$27.50	
32x4 1/2	Ribbed \$57.75	\$28.88	
34x4	Ribbed \$62.00	\$31.00	
32x4 1/2	Ribbed \$64.25	\$32.13	
34x4 1/2	Ribbed \$65.85	\$32.93	
32x4 1/2	Ribbed \$67.75	\$33.88	
32x4 1/2	Ribbed \$69.50	\$34.65	
32x4 1/2	Ribbed \$73.00	\$36.00	
32x5	Ribbed \$80.50	\$40.25	
32x5	Ribbed \$85.50	\$42.80	

Basement Shop.

Today We Announced a Very Important Sale of Men's Athletic Union Suits



Regular \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50 Suits

89c

THE sale continues tomorrow so that all men who were unable to attend today may do so tomorrow and supply themselves with these high-grade Athletic Union Suits at a very large saving.

Garments made of splendid white madras stripes and checked nainsooks, all fine materials, splendidly made, all in full sizes—no material has been spared to reduce the prices.

Sizes 34 to 46.

Regular \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50 Union Suits—Choice, 89c

Because this is one of the most important sales of its kind ever offered by this institution it is advisable that you come down early and make your selection.

Men's Furnishing Shop—First Floor.

One-Dollar Hat Sale



Thursday Hats Worth \$1.00
\$5.00
\$6.00
\$7.50



Trimmed Hats—Banded Hats—Children's Hats
515-515 Washington Avenue
Jackson's
Sale Starts at 9 A. M.

No Mail or Phone Orders—No C. O. D.

SCHOOL BOARD W ACCEPT 85-CENT

Reduction of City Asses State Board Makes Tax Necessary

Members of the Board of Education, in conference yesterday, accepted the full 85-cent tax for the school year 1933-34, rather than a lesser rate. It was thought after the State Board of Education ordered an increase of 10 cents in the rate fixed by the voters, that the 85-cent rate might be adequate for the needs of the year. Attorney-General gave an opinion to the effect that it is mandatory on the rate fixed by the voters, and that it is mandatory on the rate fixed by the voters, and that it is mandatory on the rate fixed by the voters.

It was learned yesterday that the State Board of Education, in its session Monday, decided to reduce the rate of 10 cents to 5 cents, by half or more, and this act of consideration at the time of the valuation change in the schools from taxation. Nine members of the Board attended the conference, President Roskopf presiding. Afterward, the members present doubted.

Goldman & Co. Jewelry & Optical

Warranted 10 Years 48 CENTS Reduced \$2.00

The greatest offer ever made by a jeweler. Chains at 48 cents. Every chain will be tested to wear ten years and cannot break. If the chain breaks, the money will be refunded. Chains are in styles and quality in the city. No other place has such a heavy chain. \$2.00 for \$1.00. \$1.00 for 50 cents extra.

Goldman & Co. Jewelry & Optical
609 Locust St.

Goldman & Co. Jewelry & Optical
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609 Locust St.

Goldman & Co. Jewelry & Optical
609 Locust St.

LEamps

We Give Eagle Stamps

- Sateens**
Gingham: blue, white checks 19c
Gingham: beautiful plaid, also many small checks 19c
Super cloth: 27-inch, fine, by woven, narrow 25c
Tenns: yard-wide silk fin- 35c
Gingham: yard-wide soft 14c

- .50 Shirts**
Soft cuffs; some have made up to 79c
Ribbed Pants
Regular sizes 25c
Aprons
Folly First Avenue 59c

- Dresses**
Values to \$25
8.98
Waists
1.00
Skirts
2.98

- BARGAINS**
of styles with Cuban lace to \$7.00. Come see of tan, chocolate, patent, leathers, styles, brogues, etc.
\$2.95
and \$1.00

- Linoleum**
Cork Linoleum: wide; will work in one section; sold per square yard 98c
Floorcovering
of felt, from roll; 49c
Attress

changing World
are living in a changing world. I thought I could ever be cured of stomach trouble. Medical science is unable to help me. But thank you are progressing, and now I have found a remedy that delivered me from all stomach symptoms. It is a harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the stomach and allows the stomach to eat anything. It is a health-giving preparation, which causes practically all the ailments of the stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, such as indigestion, heartburn, gas, etc. One dose will give relief. It is sold by all druggists. Write to Dr. J. C. Jones, 3713 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo. for a free trial bottle. No money to be paid for it.

SCHOOL BOARD WILL ACCEPT 85-CENT LEVY

Reduction of City Assessment by State Board Makes Limit Tax Necessary.

Members of the Board of Education, in conference yesterday, decided to accept the full 85-cent rate of taxation for the schools, authorized at the special election of April 8, rather than a lesser rate.

It was thought after the election, when the State Board of Equalization ordered an increase in the valuation of St. Louis real estate, that the 85-cent rate might be more than adequate for the needs of the schools here. Attorney-General Barrett gave an opinion to the effect that the rate fixed by the voters is a maximum and may be reduced. Robert Burkham, attorney for the Board of Education, who attended yesterday's conference, had given his opinion that it is mandatory on the board to accept the full rate.

It was learned yesterday that the State Board of Equalization, in executive session Monday night, had decided to reduce its increase on City Assessor Wollbrink's valuation by half or more, and this was a subject of consideration at the conference of the School Board members. Any change in the valuation affects a similar change in the income of the schools from taxation.

Nine members of the School Board attended the conference, at which President Roskopf presided. Roskopf afterwards stated that the members present doubted the advis-

Gold Filled Watch Chains
Warranted 10 Years
48 CENTS
Reduced from \$2.00

The greatest offer ever made. A Gentleman's 14K. Gold-Filled Watch Chain at 48 cents each. Every link is hand soldered and cannot break. Guaranteed to wear ten years. Every chain will be sold with the distinct understanding that the money will be promptly refunded if watch chain cannot be worn. Watch and quality can be purchased elsewhere for less than \$2.00. Heavy chain, \$2.50 value, for \$1.00. Mail orders filled, 5 cents extra.

Goldman & Cuquet
Jewelry & Optical Co.
609 Locust St.

"Such an Improvement"

People who have always hesitated to buy epsom salts in bulk, welcome the antistatic package in which ALLAN'S Epsom Salt is sealed.

This new idea in packaging means absolute purity in the epsom salt you buy. It means that Allan's is kept 4% stronger than the ordinary epsom salts.

It's natural to be particular about medicine. So it's natural—and unwise—to buy epsom salts from a keg. You'll appreciate Allan's when you see these snow-white crystals.

Look for ALLAN'S. It's easy to say and it means a lot for Allan's to pure. Sold wherever medicine is sold. 10c the package.

ALLAN'S EPSOM SALT

LADIES USED GOOD
Raincoat \$1.50
Men's NEW Raincoats \$3.00
New Leatherette Raincoats \$5.00
Men's Wool Suits \$5.00
Men's Dress \$2.00

Ladies' Fine Gorette Coats, Vests, Minkedette Waists, worth \$1 and up. The Wool, Tricot, Silk, and Rayon Suits—Shirts as low as \$1.00. Best Coats, in silk, dress, or Gorette, tulle, crepe, voile, or any—\$5.00 on hand—bought from the original homes. We close promptly at 8 p. m.

3713 Washington Ave. Near Grand

ability of accepting any other than the 85-cent rate in the absence of a State Supreme Court opinion that such an action would be legal. Had the conference favored a change, a meeting of the board would have been necessary to act by resolution. Roskopf said he could not estimate now how much of a surplus, if any, will accrue by the acceptance of the full tax rate. He pointed out that money from taxes at this rate will not be available until January. In response to questions he said that surplus funds might be devoted to new schools, improvements in the present buildings, salary increases for the teachers, or other objects.

Negro Health Week Plans.
Because of the high death rate from tuberculosis among negroes in St. Louis, the Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis has undertaken an active program of co-operation in the negro health week celebration to be conducted by the negroes of St. Louis, May 1 to 7. The society has prepared a set of 48 comprehensive exhibits, will provide speakers for many mass meetings and will lend its movie reels and lantern slides for use at these meetings and in the negro picture theaters during the week.

New Trials Denied in Bergdoll Case.
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—New trials were refused yesterday in the United States District Court to Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, Charles Raub, her son, James E. Romig, Harry B. Schuh and Albert S. Mitchell, who were found guilty last September of a conspiracy to assist Grover C. Bergdoll and Erwin Bergdoll to desert from the United States army in time of war.

BIG BARGAIN CARNIVAL!!

BARNEY'S EAST ST. LOUIS STORE WAS

Forced to vacate

Extra Specials for Opening Day of Colossal Sale

- PET MILK** On sale from 3 to 5 p. m. **4c**
- SWEETHEART SOAP** On sale till 11 **2c**
- DYER'S CATSUP** 11-oz. cans, 9 till 11 Thursday **5c**
- Men's and Boys' CAPS** From East St. Louis stock; close out at **10c**
- ARMY CRACKERS** Inner Seal, Crispy, etc.; 1/2-lb. pkg. **1c**
- Men's Athletic UNION SUITS** This nainsook Underwear, Thursday, 9 to 11 **59c**
- MEN'S Munson SHOES** Solid leather; Last **\$2.98**
- MEN'S SOCKS** Medium weight; assorted colors **9c**
- Bandana Handkerchiefs** Red and blue, large **5c**
- ARMY CANTEENS** Worth \$1.00 at wholesale **49c**
- Pure Breakfast COCOA** Guaranteed fresh, high-grade; large jars; 50c value; 10c; Thursday, 9 till 12 **15c**

Our lease has expired on our store at Collinsville and Missouri avenues, East St. Louis. We have moved this tremendous stock to our big store at 711-713-715-719 Washington avenue. This \$150,000 stock has been added to our regular stock, and positively must be sold during the next 10 days. We have rearranged our entire 30,000 feet of floor space into GORGEOUSLY DECORATED SALES BOOTHS, draped with a bewildering mass of blazing bunting. Each booth being in charge of a charming salesgirl or gentlemanly salesman who will supervise the distribution of Groceries, Shoes, Clothing and Army Goods. It is a crime to sacrifice this stock of merchandise at these "give-away" prices which are so far "below par" as to be positively ridiculous.

Sale Starts Tomorrow

Thursday, April 28th, at 9 a. m.

This is an honest-to-goodness gala selling event. Come in bright and early, mingle with the crowd. Let Barney take the strain of H. C. of L. off of your pocketbook. Remember, the early shoppers will pick the choicest plums.

La Pueba and Emperadores CIGARS
Large, long filler. A wonderful bargain.
5c
EACH
Box of 50 —tax paid— \$2.50

SUGAR
Domino Pure Cane Granulated; Per Lb. **4c**
9 to 11 a. m. Thursday

Del Monte Pineapple
Sliced; a wonderful bargain; No. 2 1/2 can. **29c**

JERSEY PANCAKE FLOUR		5c
full-size 15c package....		
DEL MONTE	Clings; in heavy syrup; halves	25c
DEL MONTE	In heavy syrup; Large 2 1/2 cans	25c
DEL MONTE	In heavy syrup; BLACKBERRIES tall cans	29c
DEL MONTE	Fresh California APRICOTS pack; tall can	15c
H&K TEA	Try this and you will use no other worth double; pound can	29c
H & K COFFEE	Hankin brand; 2-lb. tins	20c
H & K PEPPER	Black or red; 1/4-lb cans	15c
PRUNES	Thurston Brand, in heavy syrup; 2 1/2 cans	20c
KIPPERED HERRING	Winfield's; large oval tins; 35c quality	15c
STRAWBERRIES	In heavy syrup; extra grade Michigan	15c
RED RASPBERRIES	Extra quality; tall cans; in heavy syrup	15c
LOGANBERRIES	Graves'; in heavy syrup; big can	29c

Sardines	Cell. Cling PEACHES	Sour Pickles	Thomas and Emperadores	PHEZ	TUNA FISH	Asparagus	Pure Fruit JAMS	CHERRIES	APRICOTS	Fish Flakes	PINEAPPLE
Large oval cans; 100c value; in mustard, tomato sauce or spicy; choice, only	Heavy syrup; 3 1/2 cans	Large glass jars; a 50c value	Pork and Beans New pack; good grade	Pure fruit in glass; sale price	30c value; per can	Wilson's Magnolia; 2 1/2 square cans	20-oz. jars	Royal Anne; heavy syrup; 2 1/2 cans	Wilson's; 35c value; tall cans	Gorton's; 35c value; tall cans	In syrup; tall cans; special at
15c	20c	20c	5c	10c	5c	29c	19c	29c	10c	15c	15c

CATSUP	PEAS	Red Cherries	Sweet Corn
Wilson's Certified Full 16-oz. bottles; special	Early June sifted; tall cans	Delicious flavor. These cherries will not last long at the price	High quality. Best value in St. Louis
17c	10c	29c	10c

IN OUR CUT-PRICE SHOE DEPARTMENT

RICE & HUTCHINS' \$3.95	
Mahogany Brown Oxfords, made to sell at \$9.00.	
OFFICERS' DRESS SHOES	BOY SCOUT SHOES
New lot of mahogany finish; wear double	Extra special
\$4.95	\$1.69
LADIES' PUMPS	Children's Shoes & Sandals
And Oxfords all styles and sizes	All leather and new; in sizes 4 to 8; values \$2.50; now at
\$1.98	98c
LADIES' HIGH & LOW SHOES	MARY JANE SHOES
In all sizes, all leathers; selling at less than wholesale	Children's white, extra special
\$1.98	98c

80c Candy for Only 29c Lb. In Our New Candy Dept. Booth

We Place on Sale as a Sweet Opening Bargain 5000 Pounds of the Celebrated

Kenilworth Chocolates

Assorted boxes as follows:
Pineapple in Cream, Strawberry in Cream, Raisins in Cream; all chocolate covered; made to sell at 80c a lb. Sale Price **29c**

Kenilworth Pineapple in Cream, chocolate covered; full lb.; 80c value **29c**

Pecan Nuts, in Cream; 80c value; lb. net **29c**

Kenilworth Cherries, chocolate covered; full lb. box **29c**

Kenilworth Cherries, chocolate covers d, 1/4-lb. boxes (net weight), only **15c**

Uncle Sam's Socks	Men's Trousers	MEN'S PANTS	Wilson Bartlett Pears
A heavy work sock; special	All sizes and colors; special at	Khaki; all sizes	3 1/2 cans
10c	\$1.49	98c	25c

RAINCOATS AT ONE-HALF PRICE!

GABARDINE	MEN'S RAINCOATS
Newest models, special	Latest belted models; values to \$20
\$9.90	\$7.85
LEATHER COATS	MEN'S ARMY RAIN CAPES
New Leather Coats; reversible; rain and weatherproof; all sizes	Reclaimed; size for rain capes
\$18.98	98c
NEW RAINCOATS	MEN'S ARMY RAINCOATS
Values to \$25; to close out lot	Reclaimed; wonderful raincoats, in all sizes; shorts and long; double and single backs; going at
\$5.75	\$1.49

Men's Dress Shirts	Army Shelter Tents, \$3.95	Big Sale of Men's Caps, 39c	Men's Light Ribbed UNION SUITS	Extra Special. 69c
OVERCOATS	CANVAS COTS	LAUNDRY BAGS	MEN'S OVERALLS	ALL-WOOL O. D. ARMY SHIRTS
2000 new reclaimed Woolen Overcoats. These Coats have been dyed blue and run 36 to 40 sizes at only	Folding Cots just the thing to sleep outdoors; folds small size for your auto	Reclaimed, handy Laundry Bags for the bath room, in white and blue denim and canvas; at	10,000 reclaimed Government Overalls, in denim and khaki; all sizes at	Reclaimed; in all sizes; special at
\$1.98	\$3.95	39c	39c	\$1.29
Men's WORK SHIRTS	Men's BREECHES	ARMY BLANKETS	DRESS SHIRTS	WOOL O. D. BREECHES
Reclaimed Khaki Shirts; values to \$2.50; going at	Reclaimed Khaki Riding Breeches, as good as new. These are good buys for outdoor use; all sizes; at only	3,000 reclaimed Blankets; all-wool; to close out at	Collar attached; values to \$2.50	Reclaimed; all sizes
49c	59c	\$1.98	\$1.49	98c

BARNEY'S ARMY STORE

GOODS WASHINGTON AVENUE

713-715-717-719

Fur Storage

The efficiency of our Cold Storage Service is of vital importance to everyone who has furs which they want to wear next Winter. Absolute protection is given against moths and loss or damage by fire or theft—and at small cost. Call the Fur Storage Office. Seventh Floor.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Charge purchases made remainder of month will appear on May statements.

Candy Special

Chocolate Candy Edibles, having rich cream centers, flavored with vanilla, and dipped in a sweet chocolate. Special Thursday at, pound 39c Main Floor

See Our Basement Economy Store Dollar-Day Announcement on Page 17.

May Sale of \$40 to \$55 Suits for \$25

Several Hundred Garments—In Smart Spring Models for Women and Misses



“This is, indeed, a wonderful group—splendidly representative of the season's Suit fashions and such values as cannot be wisely disregarded by those who appreciate an opportunity to supply their needs at an unusual saving. Extraordinary values in every sense of the word—Suits originally marked and for which you would originally pay \$40 to \$55.

Tricotine Suits
Serge Suits
Covert Suits
Hairline-Stripe Suits
Velour Check Suits
Jersey Suits
Novelty Mixture Suits

Women's Sizes 34 to 44
Misses' Sizes 14 to 18

“The illustration will give you an idea of the choice styles from which selection may be made—tailored, semi-tailored, belted, box and flare models, many of which are embroidered and braid trimmed, while others have tailored style touches of self-material. The workmanship is of high quality and all Suits are silk lined. The majority in black and navy, although many Spring shades are included.

Fourth Floor—Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Thursday, the Second Day of This Greatest of Great Sales, Involving 43,535

ATHLETIC UNION SUITS

Offering Extraordinary Savings at

95¢

The Purchases You Make During This Sale Will Surely Prove a Good Investment

“Consider the mighty purchasing and distributing power of this institution when it unhesitatingly made a deal which involved the almost unbelievable quantity of 43,535 garments! Just think what an enormous quantity that is—and yet it will fall far short of the demand if every man takes advantage of the greatest opportunity he ever had to buy Summer Underwear at a saving.

Because this store has accomplished big things and is always eager for opportunities to give its patrons super values, the men of St. Louis can buy their Summer Underwear for much less than the amount they would ordinarily spend. And it's good Underwear, made by a company that is known the country over for the high character of its goods. Be fully convinced by inspecting the garments yourself, which include:

Fancy Figured Mercerized Madras Union Suits.
Fancy Corded Madras Union Suits.
Mercerized Diamond Cloth Union Suits.
White Cotton Crepe Union Suits.
White Crink. Crepe Union Suits.
Lexington Mercerized Madras Union Suits.
Pink and Blue Striped Crepe Union Suits.
Combed White plaid Madras Union Suits.
Combed White Striped Madras Union Suits.
Fancy Arco Weave Union Suits.

Fajama Check Wainsook Union Suits.
White Basket Weave Union Suits.
White Stripe Madras Union Suits.
White Dinty Plaid Union Suits.
Hairline Stripe Madras Union Suits.
Fine Quality Checked Wainsook Union Suits.
White Plaid Madras Union Suits.
Single Cord Madras Union Suits.
Satin Plaid Madras Union Suits.

Sizes for men and young men up to 44.

Main Floor

Share in the Special Values Which Are Being Offered in

The May Sales

“Throughout the store you will find specially-priced groups of merchandise which are features of a value-giving campaign, but particularly worthy of your participation are the values offered in the—

May Sale of Waists
May Sale of Undergarments
May Sale of Infants' and Children's Wear
May Sale of Linens
May Sale of White Goods
May Sale of Laces and Embroideries
May Sale of Art Needlework

You May Save on Remedies Needed For the Medicine Chest

“Medicines needed in the home—the kind that it is advisable to always have on hand—are offered Thursday, in our drug section, at prices too special to pass by.

Fellow's Syrup of Hypophosphites Compound.....\$1.23
Doan's Kidney Pills47c
Foslan's Kidney Pills\$1.23
Witt's Kidney Pills73c
Fape's Disapein48c
Maltine Preparations98c
Kilmer's Swamp Root83c
Vinol Tonic83c
Bunsell's Iron77c
Stearns' Strengthening Tonic83c
Furina83c
Oroferrin Iron Tonic83c
Dr. Pierce's Golden Med. Discovery.....95c
Hill's Cascara Quinine.....18c
Squibb's Cascara Aromatic27c
Sal. Hepatica.....20c, 35c and 95c
Beckman's Beef, Iron and Wine.....75c
Capoline20c
Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.....79c
Gude's Pepto-Mangan95c
Fellity's Milk of Magnesia37c
Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin.....45c and 85c
Fletcher's Castoria.....25c
A. D. S. Carbolic or Arnica Salve.....18c
Lecyptic Pills; 100 in bottle.....18c
Wyeth's Antacid Tablets.....42c
Sedative Powder; 12 in box.....25c
Purify Olive Oil; best quality; half-gal.....25c
Purify Olive Oil; best quality; quart.....45c
Purify Olive Oil; best quality; half-gallon.....\$1.85
Lactone.....18c, 35c and 65c
A. K. & T. Aspirin Tablets; 6-grain; per dozen.....8c

Main Floor

Remarkable Values Tomorrow in This Group of 7500 Pairs of

Thread-Silk Stockings

Irregulars of \$2.50 Quality for... **\$1.65**



“Women will certainly find it profitable to supply their Summer Hosiery needs here tomorrow. This is a most exceptional lot of heavy-weight pure thread Silk Stockings from one of the foremost manufacturers, and were it not for the rigid inspection to which every pair is subjected in this factory, many of the Stockings would not be included in this group tomorrow at the sale price.

All have mercerized double garter tops and soles, while the heels and toes have additional thickness to assure better wear. Regular sizes in black, white, tan and brown. Outsize in black and white.

Main Floor

Special!

Gingham Aprons

\$1.95 Grade **\$1.50**

“Crisp and becoming Kitchenette and Dress Aprons—all of excellent quality ginghams. The styles are varied, including surplice, tie-back effects, side fastening and front-panel styles, effectively trimmed with white rick-rack braid. Most all of them have self collars and cuffs and sashes. Large slashed panel pockets add to the appearance of some models. In two and three tone plaids and checks of green and white, orchid and white and black and white.

Third Floor—Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

3000 Yards of

S-I-L-K-S

Offering \$1.98 Qualities at Yard... **\$1.50**

“An extensive assortment that affords Silks for almost all purposes, 36 and 40 inches wide. All the desirable shades represented, though not all shades in every kind of silk. Included are foulards, taffetas, messalines, tricolettes, crepe shirtings, satins, habutai, sport ponges and striped taffeta.

Mohair Crepe, \$3 Yard

The new dress fabric of exceptional wearing quality, 40 inches wide and a crepe weave of silky mohair. In the best colors.

Third Floor—Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

LONDON AWAITS HARVEY'S ARRIVAL WITH CURIOUS INTEREST

Correspondents Pictorial Ambassador as "Circus," "Irrepressible," "Agile in Discussion"

LORD CURZON SAYS TO RIVAL COLONEL

Meeting of Two "Supermen" Without Being Film to Occasion Regarded in Europe.

By JAMES H. TUOHY
A Staff Correspondent of the Dispatch and New York Herald Tribune

LONDON, April 27.—No Thomas Pinckney arrived 11:32 have the British and people awaited the advent of the American Ambassador with interest and curiosity as they in the coming of Col. George.

Englishmen have been the advised as to his political dents and the dramatic scene was the occasion of the transfer of his allegiance from President Wilson to the Republican party.

British correspondents find the Colonel "pugnacious," "agile in discussion," "a lover of English," "a typical American," "a charming Yankee with the drawing that Britishers expect in the master of political intrigue through it all runs the thread that he has the most supreme confidence in himself, not with certain contempt for everybody.

If there is one living person whom it can be safely predicted that he has more confidence in himself than is attributed to Col. Harvey it is Lord Curzon, with the new Ambassador will deal. The Englishman's attitude toward the rest of his was crystallized in a couplet by his fellow student, Oxford, of the truth of the passage of the years has continual demonstration.

"The Honorable Mr. Curzon," A VERY superior person. One can well understand his hand awaits the shock of the meeting of the personalities of the "supermen" with the keenest interest, tempered only by the fact that the scene cannot be Harvey Not Always Pro-British. Contrary views are expressed in the New York correspondence London journals concerning Harvey's pro or anti-British he has naturally enough given evidence of both tendencies as to the particular British under discussion. His recent not satisfy them apparently will be pro-British under circumstances as, for example, Admiral Sims.

However, it really did not these introductory sketches of President Harding to excite perhaps an almost unprecedented interest in his. The circumstances alone of the diplomatic situation with Col. Harvey will have to determine the highest degree of complication. It will demand of all the qualities that go to a real diplomatist—tact, and patience, as well as of firmness and decisiveness played at its appropriate moment to steer clear of grave trouble.

There is, for example, the Japanese treaty renewal to be ratified, soon after Col. Harvey's arrival, between the British and Japanese Governments and Japan one time political feeling he indifferent if not absolutely to the renewal of this treaty in Australia it was avowedly hostile. That, however, was conditions under which Japan conceded, as well as the concessions from the allies during the war still rankled, and before it is apparent that America did not tend to cancel the allied debt.

Now the tone is changed. Even Premier Hughes Australia accepts the principle of Japanese control of Yap, while Britain's best air experts are a Japanese air force and the Crown Prince is to make a royal visit through England accompanied by every circumstance of importance that the British government can impart to it. The treaty bonds between Britain and Japan are to be strengthened.

Continued on Page 21.

Special
having rich cream
filling, and dipped in a
sandy
39c
Main Floor

25

Apply their Summer
exceptional lot of
one of the foremost
specimen to which
of the Stockings
at the sale price.

tops and
additional
ular sizes
uticles in
Main Floor

ds of
-K-S
1.50

ment that affords
urposes, 36 and 40
desirable shades
t all shades in evi-
dence are foulards,
tricotettes, crepe
and sport pongee and

e, \$3 Yard
exceptional wearing qual-
ity, made of silky mo-
th or 7th St. Missouri

Sunday Post-Dispatch Advertisers Receive
100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION than those
in the OTHER St. Louis Newspapers.

PART TWO.

LONDON AWAITS HARVEY'S ARRIVAL WITH CURIOSITY

Correspondents Picture New Ambassador as "Pugnacious," "Irrepressible" and "Agile in Discussion."

LORD CURZON SAID TO RIVAL COLONEL

Meeting of Two "Supermen" Without Being Filmed Said to Occasion Regret in Europe.

By JAMES H. TUOHY.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
Copyright, 1934, by The Post-Dispatch and New York World.
LONDON, April 27.—Not since Thomas Pinckney arrived here in 1793 have the British authorities and people awaited the advent of an American Ambassador with such interest and curiosity as they display in the coming of Col. George Harvey.

Englishmen have been thoroughly advised as to his political antecedents and the dramatic scene which was the occasion of the transference of his allegiance from President Wilson to the Republican party. The whole story is as familiar to the British public as that of George Washington and the cherry tree.

British correspondents in New York have prepared their readers to find the Colonel "pugnacious," "irrepressible," "agile in discussion," "a lover of English," "a thoroughly typical American," "a characteristic Yankee with the drawing accent that Britishers expect in this class," "the wielder of a vitriolic pen," "a master of political argument," and through it all runs the implication that he has the most supreme confidence in himself, not without a certain contempt for everybody else.

If there is one living person of whom it can be safely predicted that he has more influence in England than is attributed to Col. Harvey it is Lord Curzon, with whom the new Ambassador will have to deal. The Englishman's lofty attitude toward the rest of humanity was crystallized in a doggerel couplet by his fellow students at Oxford, of the truth of which the passage of the years has been a continual demonstration. This ran:

"The Honorable Mr. Curzon,
One can well understand how England awaits the shock of the meeting of the personalities of these two 'supermen' with the keenest sporting interest, tempered only with regret that the scene cannot be filmed. Harvey Not Always Pro-British.
Contrary views are expressed by the New York correspondents of London journals concerning Col. Harvey's pro or anti-Britishism as he has naturally enough given evidence of both tendencies according to the particular British question under discussion. His record does not satisfy them apparently that he will be pro-British under all circumstances as, for example, was Admiral Sims.

However, it really did not need these introductory character sketches of President Harding's envoy to excite perhaps an almost unprecedented interest in his mission. The circumstances alone sufficed.

The diplomatic situation with which Col. Harvey will have to deal is in the highest degree difficult and complicated. It will demand the use of all the qualities that go to make a real diplomatist—tact, suavity and patience, as well as courage, firmness and decisiveness each displayed at its appropriate moment—to steer clear of grave trouble.

There is, for example, the Anglo-Japanese treaty renewal to be negotiated, soon after Col. Harvey's arrival, between the British and Dominion Governments and Japan. At one time political feeling here was indifferent if not absolutely hostile to the renewal of this treaty, while in Australia it was avowedly antagonistic. That, however, was when conditions under which Japan extracted Yape and other Pacific islands concessions, as well as Shantung, from the allies during the war crisis still rankled, and before it became known that America did not intend to cancel the allied debt.

Now the tone is completely changed. Even Premier Hughes of Australia accepts the principle of Japanese control of Yape, while Great Britain's best air experts are creating a Japanese air force and Japan's Crown Prince is to make a royal progress through England accompanied by every circumstance of political importance that the British Government can impart to it. Thereafter, the treaty bonds between Great Britain and Japan are to be consolidated.

Continued on Page 21.

LAUSING'S BOOK
"The Peace Negotiations: A Personal Narrative"

Former Secretary of State Tells of Writing a Third Communication to the President at Paris and Failing for the Third Time to Get Any Reply to His Suggestions.

By Robert Lansing.
Former Secretary of State in President Wilson's Cabinet.
(Copyright, 1934, by Houghton, Mifflin Co. Reproduced by arrangement with Houghton, Mifflin Co.)

CHAPTER XIII.
International Arbitration.

ON the day that the commission on the League of Nations held its first meeting and before I had reason to suspect that Mr. Wilson intended to ignore the letter which I had sent him in the suggested resolution enclosed, I determined to appeal to him in behalf of international arbitration. I decided to do this on the assumption that, even if the plan for a resolution was approved, the commission would continue its sessions in preparation for the subsequent negotiation of an agreement of some sort providing for world organization. The provision as to arbitration in the President's original draft of a covenant was so wrong from my point of view and showed such a lack of knowledge of the practical side of the subject that I was impelled to make an effort to induce him to change the provision. Except for the fact that the matter was wholly legal in character and invited an opinion based on technical knowledge, I would have remained silent in accordance with my feeling that it would be inadvisable for me to have anything to do with drafting the covenant. I felt, however, that the constitution and procedure of international courts were subjects which did not affect the general theory of organization and concerning which my views might influence the President and be of aid to him in the formulation of the judicial feature of any plan adopted.

His Protest Against Arbitration Plan

With this object in view I wrote to him the following letter:

"Hotel Crillon, Paris
Feb. 2, 1919.

"My Dear Mr. President:
I am deeply interested, as you know, in the constitution and procedure of international courts and arbitration, and having participated in five proceedings of this sort I feel that I can speak with a measure of authority.

"In the first place let me say that a tribunal, on which representatives of the disputing parties sit, has not proved satisfactory even though the majority of the tribunal are nationals of other countries. From my own experience on the bench to render strict justice, the litigants' attitude toward the tribunal is of great importance. As a consequence the neutral arbitrators are decidedly hampered in giving full and free expression to their views and it is not that frank exchange of opinion which should characterize the conference judges. It is generally resulted in a compromise in which the nation in the wrong gains a measure of benefit and the nation in the right is deprived of part of the remedy to which it is entitled. In fact an arbitration award is more of a political and diplomatic arrangement than it is a judicial determination. I believe that this undesirable result can be avoided by the elimination of arbitrators of the disputing nations. It is only in the case of monetary claims that these arbitrators are necessary.

"Another difficulty has been the method of procedure before international tribunals. This is not a procedure for monetary claims, but to disputes arising out of boundaries, interpretation of treaties, national rights, etc. The present method of an exchange of cases and of counter-claims is more diplomatic than judicial, since it does not put the parties in the relation of complainant and defendant. This relation can in every case be established, if not by mutual agreement, then by some agency of the League of Nations charged with that duty. Until this reform of procedure takes place there will be no definition of issues, and arbitration will continue to be the long and elaborate proceeding it has been in the past.

"There is another practical obstacle to international arbitration as now conducted which ought to be considered, and that is the cost. This obstacle does not affect wealthy nations, but it does prevent small and poor nations from resorting to it as a means of settling disputes. Just how this can be remedied I am not prepared to suggest, although possibly the international support of all arbitral tribunals might be provided.

"I feel that the League of Nations should be done to relieve the great expense which now prevents many of the smaller nations from resorting to arbitration.

"I would suggest, therefore, that the Peace Treaty contain a provision directing the League of Nations to hold a conference or to summon a conference to take up this whole matter and draft a new treaty dealing with the constitution of arbitral tribunals and radically revising the procedure.

"On account of the difficulties of the subject, which do not appear on the surface, but which experience has shown to be very real, I feel that it would be imprudent to provide in the Peace Treaty too definitely the method of constituting arbitral tribunals. It will require considerable thought and discussion to make arbitration available to the poor as well as the rich, to make an award of a settlement rather than a diplomatic compromise, and to supersede the cumbersome and prolonged procedure with its duplication of documents and maps by a simple method which will settle the issues and which will not drag along for months, if not for years.

"Faithfully yours,
"ROBERT LANSING.

"The President,
"28 Rue de Monceau."

International Court in Revised Draft

At the time I sent this letter to Mr. Wilson I had not seen the revised draft of the covenant which he laid before the Commission on the League of Nations. The probability is that, if I had seen it, the letter would not have been written, for in the revision of the original draft the Executive Council will formulate plans for the establishment of a Permanent Court of International Justice, and this court will be composed to hear and determine any matter which the parties recognize as suitable for submission to it for arbitration.

Unadvised as to this change, which promised a careful consideration of the method of applying legal principles of justice to international disputes, I did not feel that I could pass without challenge the unsatisfactory provisions of the President's original draft. Knowing the President's attitude toward the League of Nations, I should have been made had I been dealing with anyone other than the President. In view of the intensity of the President's prejudices and of the uselessness of attempting to remove them, my letter was intended to induce him to postpone a determination of the subject until the problems which I presented could be thoroughly studied and a judicial system developed by an international body of representatives more expert in judicial matters than the Commission on the League of Nations, the American members of which were completely inexperienced in the subject.

Assumed His Advice Was Unwelcome

No acknowledgment, either written or oral, was ever made of my letter of Feb. 2. Possibly President Wilson considered it unnecessary to do so in view of the provision in his revised covenant postponing discussion of the subject. At the time, however, I naturally assumed that my voluntary advice was unwelcome to him. His silence as to my communications, which seemed to be intended to discourage a continuance of them, gave the impression that he considered an uninvited opinion on any subject connected with the League of Nations an unwarranted interference with a phase of the negotiations which he looked upon as his own private affair, and that comment or suggestion, which did not conform wholly to his views, was interpreted into opposition and possibly into criticism of him personally.

This judgment of the President's mental attitude, which was formed at the time, may have been too harsh. It is possible that the shortness of time in which to complete the drafting of the report of the

PLEA FOR NEGROES IN BOOKLET BY GEORGIA GOVERNOR

H. M. Dorsey Cites Evidence of 135 Instances of Lynchings and Other Indignities Due to Lawlessness.

"REGRETTED BY THE BETTER ELEMENT"

Asserts It Is Time for State to Purge Itself and Suggests Remedies That Should Be Sought.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ATLANTA, April 27.—Under the title "The Negro in Georgia," Gov. Hugh M. Dorsey has issued a booklet from evidence of 135 instances of "negroes lynched, negroes held in peonage, negroes driven out by organized lawlessness and negroes subjected to individual acts of cruelty" in various counties of the State within the past two years.

"In some counties," said the Governor, "the negro is being driven out as though he were a wild beast; in others he is being held a slave; in others no negroes remain. No effort has been made to collect the names of those who have been driven out, nor have the names of those who have been held in peonage been collected. In only two of the 135 cases cited is the 'usual crime' against white women involved."

Then the Governor added: "If conditions indicated by these charges should continue, both God and man would justly condemn Georgia more severely than God and man have condemned Belgium and Leopold for the Congo atrocities. But worse than that condemnation would be the continued toleration of such cruelties in Georgia."

Lynchings Smallest Group.

Lynchings, of which there have been 119 in Georgia since 1885 (a larger number than in any other State), form the smallest group of the charges of Gov. Dorsey. He laid more stress on instances of peonage, among which was listed the Williams' case brought to a climax by the driving away of negroes, instances of which embrace a number where the victims seem to have been the occasion of offense.

In the evidence offered appeared charges against the Ku Klux Klan as well as "White Caps" and "night riders." One charge against the Klan was that it had been the cause of the driving away of negroes, instances of which embrace a number where the victims seem to have been the occasion of offense.

A call for the purging of Georgia by herself closes Gov. Dorsey's statement, which was first made public at last Friday's meeting of the Interracial Committee. Of the remedy that should be sought, the Governor said:

"I place the charges before you as they came to me, unsolicited. I have withheld the names of counties and individuals because I do not desire to give publicity to these counties. I am convinced that, even in these counties where the outrages are said to have occurred, the better element regret them, and I believe, furthermore, that the better element in these counties and in the whole State, who constitute the majority of our people, will condemn such conditions and take the necessary steps to correct them."

Remedies Are Suggested.

The investigation and the suggestion of a remedy should come from Georgians and not from outsiders. For these reasons, I call your attention to the following suggested remedies:

"1. Publicity, namely, the careful gathering and investigation by Georgians, and not by outsiders, of facts as to the treatment of the negro throughout the State, and the publication of these facts to the people of Georgia.

"2. An organized campaign by the churches to place in every section of Georgia a sufficient number of Sunday schools and churches, where in their separate places of worship the young and old of both races will learn from suitable teachers the gospel of justice, mercy and mutual forbearance for all.

"3. Compulsory education for both races.

"4. The organization of State committees on race relations, one committee composed of leading white citizens, another of leaders among the negroes, and local committees made up in the same manner in each county of the State, the committees to meet together when necessary concerning matters vital to the welfare of both races."

Would Stamp Out Peonage.

Recommending the repeal of statutes under which peonage has been made possible, the Governor suggested that the State should

Saunders Norvell Talks on What We Have Here and What We Don't Do With It

Tells How He Underrated St. Louis and Its Citizens—Says There Should Be More Monuments to Those Who Have Built Up City.

Saunders Norvell of New York, former president of the Shapleigh (then Norvell-Shapleigh) Hardware Co., now chairman of the board of directors of the New York drug firm of McKesson & Robbins, talked for an hour yesterday to the Advertising Club of St. Louis, following a luncheon at Hotel Statler. His theme, as announced in advance, was to be "St. Louis—City of Opportunities." But the theme on which he spoke was, in his wording, "What You've Got Here, and What You Don't Do With It."

"I used to think, when I lived here, that New York had all the brains and all the facilities," he said. "I underrated St. Louis, just as so many do."

"But I have never heard an oration from anyone in New York that would compare with those I have heard Fred W. Lehmann deliver here. I have never obtained from any of New York's thinkers the illumination that I used to get from Isaac H. Lionberger—one of the brainiest men in the United States, who, if he weren't so damned rich, would have become famous."

"I used to go to dancing school here with a boy who, I thought, dressed too nicely and had too good an opinion of himself, so one day I liked him. Not long ago, in New York Harbor, he took me aboard his private yacht and gave me a drink. It was Edward R. Stettinius, a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. in St. Louis, but he went to Chicago and became president of the Diamond Match Co., and the Diamond Match Co. loaned him to Morgan to organize the department for the purchase of munitions for the allies, and Morgan took him into the front."

"Then there is Sam Pryor, once a St. Louisian, now personal adviser to Rockefeller, and Walter W. Birge, whom the Plumb tool interests took East, and Zee Akins, whose income from his play and other writings last year was \$30,000, and Bob McNair, who is famous among anarchists throughout the world as the man who gave up a \$20,000-a-year job to help the proletariat. How many of you ever knew them here?"

"Then there was Billy Reedy—what a brain and what a heart he had, with all his failings. Some 25 years ago, a prominent merchant here found fault with me for carrying a copy of Reedy's 'Mirror of my pocket'—said it reflected on my character. When that prominent business man died, he got a few inches of space in the St. Louis papers, and no notice outside the city. When Billy Reedy died, papers in all parts of the United States and in Europe were full of tributes to his genius.

"Some of these fellows who used to be so good have just disappeared, and you don't hear any more about them. Don't look for tailor-made men in your business. Look for men of genius, whether it be genius as a salesman or as a poker player. You will find one man in 10 trials, you will be lucky. But keep looking. Try to bring out the fellows that have the genius."

"An Intellectual Giant."

"You still have here in St. Louis Mr. Theodore Bernstein, a 'big' giant. But how many know of him? You have Edward Mallinckrodt, who is known wherever chemicals are sold in Europe, but who is considered here merely as one of the Big Clinch—proven to be such a big fellow that he gave a lot of money to Washington University. You have John F. Queeny, who is a big man in London, but whom you hear of here only when he or his firm gets into some controversy. You have Jackson Johnson, who is known among business men throughout the country as a great merchant, one who, when the slump came, didn't get caught, because the organization he had built up had prepared for it.

"Yet when I saw a St. Louis man in New York a few months ago and asked him what was new in St. Louis he told me that he had heard a certain business man was in trouble. Instead of telling such stories as that, every man that goes out from St. Louis should take along with him a list of St. Louis men to boast of, and of St. Louis things to praise. Talk about your broad streets and your railroad stations where a truck can unload without delay and get back after another load—in New York the drivers have to sleep all night in line, to get their stuff off, and all the time you pay them by the hour.

"Where are the statues of the men who have built up St. Louis? You have a statue of Laclede, who founded the city—I had that statue put up when I was in the City Council, from a \$15,000 surplus that, in some miscalculation, was left from the centennial celebration fund. But why

DOCTORS FORM MISSOURI PUBLIC HEALTH LEAGUE

Organization to Proceed With Referendum on Bill Passed by Last Legislature Changing Licensing Methods.

500 MEDICAL MEN AT MEETING HERE

Council of 30 Physicians Named to Arouse Public Interest Against the Objectionable Measure.

About 500 doctors from St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph and other parts of the State, meeting at Hotel Statler yesterday, formed the Missouri Public Health League, a permanent organization in the interest of health and public instruction. A resolution was adopted to proceed immediately to invoke the referendum on Senate Bill No. 433, passed by the last Legislature and signed by Gov. Hyde, which amends the law governing the granting of certificates to practice medicine in Missouri.

A constitution was adopted authorizing a council of 30 members, 25 of whom were appointed, leaving five to be selected by those appointed at the meeting. The referendum movement will be directly under the supervision of this council, which will attempt within the next six weeks to arouse public interest against the bill, which was described at the meeting as a vicious legislation designed to lower the standards of medical education in Missouri.

Members of League Council.

Those who were appointed to the council are: Dr. A. H. Hamel, Nashville; Dr. W. B. Pettibone, Hannibal; Dr. L. L. Luedde, H. G. Mudd and Borden Veeder and Messrs. Aaron Waldheim, Frank W. Hammar and J. L. Hornsby, all of St. Louis; Dr. J. F. Bellows, H. E. Pearce, George M. Fisher and Judge John L. Williamson, all of Kansas City; Dr. J. Frank Harrison, Mexico; Dr. M. P. Ravenel, Columbia; Dr. J. Franklin Welch, Salisbury; Dr. Guy Lemmon, Springfield; Dr. Guy Morton, St. Joseph; Dr. J. P. James, Joplin; Dr. H. L. Field, Charleston; Dr. W. I. Ferguson, Sedalia; Dr. M. P. Overholser, Harrisonville; Dr. T. W. Cotton, Van Buren; Dr. W. B. Pettibone, Hannibal; and Dr. J. L. Roehmer, president of Lindenwood College, St. Charles.

The bill on which it is sought to invoke the referendum amends the law requiring that applicants to practice medicine shall be graduates of reputable schools of medicine by omitting the word "reputable" and substituting therefor the words "some medical college." The bill also further amends the law as to permit an aggrieved applicant to appeal from the decision of the State Board of Medical Examiners to the Circuit Court which may render judgment in favor of granting a certificate.

Proceeding at Meeting.

Melville M. Wilkinson presided and appealed for the maintenance of high standards in the medical profession, and Dr. Loeb, who is dean of the medical school of St. Louis University outlined the purpose of the meeting, stating that the people interested in public health disapproved the bill. He said the legislation was a deliberate attempt to sweep away barriers erected through years of study and research against the unworthy, and those not qualified by previous education to enter the profession of medicine. He pointed out that medical research, some of it to prevent disease as well as to cure and that this standard must be maintained at all hazards.

W. C. Russell, an attorney of Charleston, made the motion to refer the bill to the people, and Judge C. R. Woodson of St. Joseph seconded it. The vote was unanimous.

Dr. Ravenel, who is dean of the medical department of Missouri State University, said the question was whether a people of Missouri stood for intellectual, moral and physical efficiency, and that these standards were impugned in the objectionable legislation. He reviewed the triumphs of medicine, research and the great problems of history.

Others Denounce the Bill.

Among others who denounced the bill as inimical to public health were George Eigel, Representative of the First St. Louis District in the Legislature, who said he fought the bill from the moment it was introduced, and doctors from different parts of the State who pledged co-operation in the movement for the referendum.

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in June

Coffee, 28c Pound

S. B. & F. "Ideal Blend" Coffee, packed in 2-pound airtight tins; roasted the day before the sale. Buying limit 6 pounds.
(Downstairs Store.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Caramels, 29c Pound

Soft, creamy Caramels, coated with good vanilla chocolate, made fresh for Thursday's selling.
(Downstairs Store.)

"SAVINGS DAY"—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

The Monthly Event That Presents Exceptional Values in Seasonable and Dependable Merchandise—No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

Scalloped Bedspreads**At \$1.85**

HEAVY WHITE Crochet Bedspreads, scalloped and with cut corners. Size 78x88 inches.

White Voile, 19c Yard

Fine combed yarn, all-white Voiles, with wide tape edge. 39 inches wide.

Pajama Checks, 10c Yard

Pajama Checked Nainsook in pink, light blue and white, for underwear. 36 inches wide.

Unbleached Muslin, 9c Yard

Heavy Unbleached Muslin, yard wide. 5000 yards to offer.

Shaker Flannel, 10c Yard

Soft-fleeced, pure-white Shaker Flannel.
(Downstairs Store.)

300 Umbrellas**Savings Day Feature****\$1.00**

WOMEN'S American Taffeta Umbrellas, built on strong paragon frames, 16-inch Mission handles, with satin wrist cord loops, which make them easy to carry.
(Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Wash Dresses Of Amoskeag Gingham**Very Special****At 89c**

THESE are unquestionably the best values in Wash Dresses of this character that we have been able to offer in years. All are made of Amoskeag gingham, in many pretty styles, nicely made and good fitting. May be had in plaids, checks and solid colors. Sizes 7, 8 and 10 years.
(Downstairs Store.)

Children's White Dresses**Sizes 7 to 14****Savings Day Special at \$1.89**

FOR Thursday's special selling we have taken a number of our better grades of White Dresses and marked them at this exceptionally low price.

All are made of white lawn, attractively trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes 7 to 14 years. This is a remarkable buying opportunity to supply all the White Dresses little girls will need for warm weather wear.
(Downstairs Store.)

2500 Women's Percale Aprons**A Special Purchase for Savings Day****Choice, 75c**

DURING the warm weather season every housewife requires a goodly number of clean, fresh Aprons, and particularly at housecleaning time, and will eagerly welcome this splendid offering.

These Aprons are cut full and well made, particularly neat in appearance, and may be had in light and dark blue colorings. Open side and straight front. Some with collars, piped in contrasting colors.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Save on Your Curtain Needs****3-Piece Dutch Curtain Sets, At 95c**

MADE of good quality scrim, in white only. Made with separate valance and have wide lace border. Ready to hang.

Lace Curtain Sets, 49c

Nottingham Lace Curtain Sets, in valance effect. White only. Headed, ready to hang. Buying limit, six sets.

Sectional Panels, 33c Section

Beautiful Fillet Sectional Panels in ivory or beige; in several different patterns. Each section measures 9 inches in width and 2 1/2 yards long.

Window Shades, 39c Each

Opaque Window Shades in several shades of green, white or yellow; mounted on good strong spring rollers. Size 36x72 inches. Complete with fitting. Slight seconds.
(Downstairs Store.)

36-Inch Pongee**At 44c Yard**

LINEN-FINISH silk-and-lisle Pongee, in natural tan shade, suitable for all purposes. 36 inches wide.

Shepherd Checks, \$1.15 Yard Wool-mixed Shepherd Checks, in different size black-and-white checks. 54 inches wide.

Crepe Shirtings, 68c Yard Beautiful quality silk-and-lisle Crepe Shirtings; neat stripe designs; fast colors and a quality that wears unusually well. 39 inches wide.

Fancy Sateens, 39c Yard High-grade Novelty Sateens, fine mercerized finish, floral designs on navy, taupe and fawn grounds. 36 inches wide.
(Downstairs Store.)

Sample Bags**Purses and Canteens****\$1.95 Ea.**

A LOT of 480 salesmen's samples of fine quality women's and misses' Purses, Bags and Canteen Boxes, in a great variety of styles—only two or three of some styles. In black and colored leathers. The values are exceptional, and as the quantity is not large, early selection is advisable.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Gloves**At 25c Pair**

CHAMOISETTE Gloves, pongee and white, with self or black embroidered backs, two-clasp, also slip-on Gauntlets, fancy cut, embroidered band on cuff and shirred at wrist. Sizes 5 1/2, 6 and 6 1/2.

At 79c Pair

Long Tricot Silk Gloves, in pongee, brown, navy and gray. Double tipped and full length.
(Downstairs Store.)

**A Great Savings Day Opportunity!****215 Women's Silk Dresses****\$7.98**

THE quantity being small, it will be necessary to shop early if you would avoid disappointment.

All new Spring Dresses which conform with the latest style dictates, including tunic, straightline and draped models.

Materials are taffeta, mignonette, satin and crepe, in tan, navy, gray, Copenhagen, brown and henna.

There are all sizes in the collection, but not in every style.
(Downstairs Store.)

A Sale Extraordinary of**2000 Voile and Organdie Waists****Of a Nationally-Known Make For Savings Day****\$1.49**

THERE is an almost endless variety of styles—tailored as well as fancy trimmed.

Every Waist is new, clean and fresh—never shown before.

The materials are fine voiles, good organdies and a number of high-grade woven fabrics. Many with neat tucks, lace and embroidery trimmings, sashes, long and short sleeves.

They are in all white, and a few have touches of colorings. All sizes from 34 to 46.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Two Unusual Corset Offerings****At 95c**

STYLES for all figures; made of pink coutil, topless and low bust models; long skirt and two pairs supporters. Standard makes. Good range of sizes.

At \$1.29

SAMPLE Corsets, in white or pink. Low and medium bust; boned with steel. Some have elastic insert, and all have strong supporters.
(Downstairs Store.)

Untrimmed Hats at 75c

THE season's best and approved styles—all colors and black. Turbans, pokes, side rolls, sailors, mushrooms and a host of others. Materials are—Milan hemp, barnyard, Batavia cloth, piping and Jap, also combination of these materials. Four styles illustrated below.

Smart Banded Sailors, \$1.75

Straight and rolled brims, of Milan straw, Jap and Milan hemp; trimmed with good quality gros-grain ribbon. Black, brown, navy, also with white facings.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Hair Nets, 49c Doz.**

HANDMADE, of finest sterilized human hair, practically every shade excepting white and gray. Cap and fringe styles. Buying limit a dozen.
(Downstairs Store.)

Stamped Covers, 50c

In the 36-inch size and full-length Scarfs to match; made of tan art cloth and stamped in a number of simple designs.
(Downstairs Store.)

Stamped Dresses, 50c

Children's Dresses and Rompers, of Colonial bleach, stamped in neat designs. Sizes 1 to 7 years.
(Downstairs Store.)

Embroideries—Laces

Embroidery Edges and Insertions, up to 3 inches wide—also Fillet Crochet Edges and Insertions, for fancy work, curtains, etc., exceptional value. 5c yard

Baby Flounces, 27 inches wide, combination of embroidery and Valenciennes insertion, ruffled with net embroidery. 50c yard

Embroidery Insertion, from Switzerland, up to 8 inches wide, for trimming dresses, making brassieres and corset covers. 15c yard

Valenciennes Lace, Edges and Insertions, square and round meshes. 39c dozen yards

Wash Silk Camisole, topped off with imported Valenciennes lace in pointed effects. 50c yard
(Downstairs Store.)

Overalls and Jumpers**For Men—Savings Day****At \$1.00 Each**

MEN'S Bib Overalls and Jumpers, made of heavy grade denim, in plain blue, also blue with white stripes. All sizes.

Boys' Bib Overalls, 75c All are strongly made of plain blue and striped denims. Sizes 3 to 15.
(Downstairs Store.)

Sample Underwear Savings**At 29c 49c 65c 95c \$1.25**

UNION Suits—practically all styles are represented. Closed and open seats; bodice tops and tailored tops. Built-up tops with neat taping; fancy yokes. Lace-trimmed or cuff knees. Also good grade batiste Union Suits.

Children's Waist-Style Union Suits, with double row of buttons; metal tubing top for hose supporters. 35c

Boys' Nainsook Union Suits; open seat and drop seat style, with buttons; sleeveless and knee length. 49c

Women's Vests; Swiss and fine ribbed; tailored tops and bodice tops; ribbon shoulder and mercerized tape shoulder. 75c, 95c and 99c

Boys' Union Suits; ribbed, white, short sleeves and knee length; open seat; sizes 10 to 14 years. 29c
(Downstairs Store.)

Toilet Soap**8 Cakes, 25c**

A LOT of 7200 cakes of Waltham's Toilet Soap, various odors, good size cakes (buying limit 8 cakes).

Notion Specials

Spool Silk, excellent quality, black and colors, 50-yard spool. 5c

Kiddy Garters, various colors. 2 pairs, 15c

Baby Bunting Safety Pins, with guard. 5c card

Common Pins, 400 to paper. 3c

Pearl Buttons, various sizes. 3 cards, 20c

Rick-Rack Braid, white, good widths, 4-yard bolt. 20c
(Downstairs Store.)

Hosiery

Men's Cotton Socks, black, brown and navy, seamless. 15c pair

Men's Mercerized Socks, assorted colors, slight seconds. 3 pairs, 50c; 18c pair

Men's Fiber Silk Socks, black and colors, slight seconds. 25c pair

Women's Cotton Stockings, black, white and brown, slight seconds. 6 pairs, 85c; 15c pair

Women's Mercerized Stockings, black and brown, slight seconds. 5 pairs, 95c; 21c pair

Women's Fiber Silk Stockings, black and brown, slight seconds. 45c pair

Children's Black Ribbed Cotton Stockings, sizes 6 to 9, at 10c pair

Children's Ribbed Combed Cotton Stockings, black, white and brown, 14c pair

Children's Mercerized Socks, fancy tops, sizes to 9, at 15c pair
(Downstairs Store.)

Three Special Groups of Shoes**Are Featured for Savings Day****At \$1.25 Pair**

About 1200 Pairs of Women's Low Shoes, of white canvas, some white kid Oxfords, Pumps and Ties; good assortment to choose from, practically all sizes and styles.

About 600 Pairs Kid Boudoir Slippers in blue, pink, brown and red, with silk pompoms to match. Flexible leather soles. All sizes, also included is a small lot of about 150 pairs of House Slippers; one and two strap styles.

About 500 Pairs Misses', Children's and Boys' Shoes, button and lace styles, for play or school wear. Majority of these Shoes are built over broad nature-shape lasts; extension edge sewed soles. All sizes to 2.
(Downstairs Store.)

**F. &**

☐ This delicious Freshly roasted Thursday, 3 p

\$1.50 T

Special at...

☐ 36-in. Tri en of extra f yarns. Dark tan, navy, black. All s

Women's \$3 to \$5 qualities two of a kind; all s

\$1.39 a Fancy plaid gingham assorted light and da one or two pockets; tremely full.

\$1.49 and \$1 Exceptional value, muslin or batiste ted petticoats, all pretti

79c and 95c Muslin Petticoats self underlays, musl bloomers; lace and tailored; all sizes in

Bou Women's ballet at tery checked; broken

59c Printed Good quality Voile drable for waists, d

85c Jacqu 36-inch-wide Jacqu Right and dark color

75c Silk and Printed silk and l Very good quality;

\$1.50 "Satin" 32 inches wide, all Medium weight; lau

\$1.39 Blac Three pieces only; Medium weight, for

98c White 36 inches wide, an Very good quality;

\$1.48 All 36 inches wide, ve Will give splendid w

Bo One-piece style; o or trimmed Vyle; lon double seats and kn

Boy Of woven material sailor Suits; many p years.

\$1.25 and Misses' and child combinations, princ and batiste; embroi children 4 to 12 and

Velvet Ru Size 27x54 in and Oriental d useful about th onds.

F. & B. Special Coffee

This delicious Coffee is served in our Tea Room. Freshly roasted. Whole or ground. Thursday, 3 pounds for... **\$1**
Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Candy Special—3 lbs. for

Assorted Chocolates of our 60c and 40c lines. Pure and wholesome. Many kinds of tasty centers. 3 lbs. in box; \$1.50 value. **\$1**
Basement Economy Store

\$1.50 Tricolette

Special **\$1** at.....

36-in. Tricolette, woven of extra fine fiber silk yarns. Dark Copen, pink, tan, navy, brown and black. All sales final.
Basement Economy Store

\$1 Dollar Day

In Famous-Barr Co's. Basement Economy Store

Boys' Odd Coats

At **\$1**

425 Odd Coats in a large variety of patterns. All sizes from 9 to 18 years. Well tailored.
Basement Economy Store

Women's and Misses' Skirts
\$3 to \$5 qualities; only 150 Skirts, one and two of a kind; all sizes in one style or another. **\$1**

\$1.39 and \$1.69 Aprons
Fancy plaid gingham and scalloped percales, in assorted light and dark patterns; big sash models; one or two pockets; rick-rack trimmed and cut extremely full. **\$1**

\$1.49 and \$1.98 Muslin Underwear
Exceptional value, consisting of muslin gowns, muslin or batiste teddy bears, embroidery flounce petticoats, all prettily trimmed; some slightly soiled. **\$1**

79c and 95c Muslinwear—2 for
Muslin Petticoats with embroidery flounces and self underlays, muslin gowns, teddy bears and bloomers; lace and embroidery trimmed, some plainly tailored; all sizes in the lot. **\$1**

Boudoir Slippers
Women's ballet and black satin slippers; factory checked; broken sizes. **\$1**

59c Printed Voiles, 2 1/2 Yards
Good quality Voiles; 56 inches wide. Very desirable for waists, dresses, etc. **\$1**

85c Jacquard Mulls, 2 Yards
36-inch-wide Jacquard Silk and Lisle Mulls, in light and dark colors. **\$1**

75c Silk and Lisle Crepe, 2 Yards
Printed silk and lisle crepe; 36 inches wide. Very good quality; will give excellent wear. **\$1**

\$1.50 "Satin-Stripe" Shirting, Yard
82 inches wide, all-silk satin stripe shirting. Medium weight; launders nicely. **\$1**

\$1.39 Black Messaline, Yard
Three pieces only; one yard wide; good black. Medium weight; for Spring dresses. **\$1**

98c White Skirting, 1 1/2 Yards
36 inches wide, and an ideal sport Skirting. Very good quality; launders nicely. **\$1**

\$1.48 All-Wool Serge, Yard
66 inches wide; very good quality all-wool serge. Will give splendid wear. **\$1**

Boys' Overalls
One-piece style; of good blue denim, in plain or trimmed style; long or short sleeves; some with double seats and knees; sizes 2 to 8 years. **\$1**

Boys' Wash Suits
Of woven material; Oliver Twist, Russian and sailor suits; many pretty patterns; sizes 3 to 8 years. **\$1**

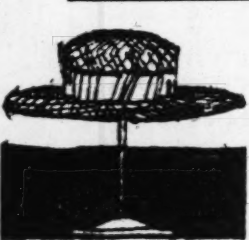
\$1.25 and \$1.50 Muslinwear
Misses' and children's Billie Burke sleepers, combinations, princess slips and gowns of muslin and batiste; embroidery and lace trimmed; sizes for children 4 to 12 and misses 14 to 18 in the lot. **\$1**

Women's Surety Silk Hose
22.50 **\$1** Values..

Second of our regular stock. Of pure thread silk with lisle tops, high spliced heels; double soles and toes. Black, white and colors.
Basement Economy Store

Banded Sailors

At **\$1**



Milan straw Sailors in blue, red, Copen, tan, brown and black. Trimmed with grosgrain bands and bow.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' Rompers, 2 Pairs for
In solid green, tan, light and dark blue, of splendid materials; sizes 2 to 6 years. **\$1**

Boys' Overalls, 2 Pairs for
Of plain or striped denim; trimmed in red; sizes 2 to 7 years. **\$1**

Boys' Spring Caps
In neat mixtures; also blue serge caps; sizes 6 1/2 to 6 3/4. **\$1**

Men's Overalls and Jackets
Of strong blue denim; cut large and full; union made. Overall sizes, 33 to 50 waist; jackets, 36 to 50 chest. **\$1**

\$1.45 and \$1.95 Wash Waists
Made of plain and fancy voiles, organdies, cross-bars and dimities; some elaborately embroidered and lace-trimmed fronts, others plainly tailored; long and short sleeves. **\$1**

89c and 98c Cotton Waists—2 for
Slightly soiled white voile waists, also natural color tan cotton pongees; trimmed or plain fronts. Buster Brown or plain collars; broken sizes. **\$1**

\$1.39 to \$1.95 Middy Blouses
Regulation sailor collar, long sleeve middy. Blouses of Lonsdale twills and galateas; braided collars and cuffs, front pockets, laced front styles; sizes for children, misses and women. **\$1**

89c Middies—2 for
Well tailored of good quality linens, some all white, others white with colored collars and cuffs. Some tailored, others fancy trimmed; all sizes. **\$1**

59c Organdie—3 Yards
39 inches wide; all wanted shades; just 40 pieces **\$1** in lot; seconds.

Lace-Trimmed Scarfs—2 for
In attractive designs; lace-trimmed; 18x50 in.; while 20 dozen last. **\$1**

Romper Cloth—4 Yards
Amoskeag Mill Romper Cloth, in plain and fancy shades. **\$1**

Brown Muslin—12 Yards
For mattress covers, tea towels, etc.; 37 inches wide; perfect in weave. **\$1**

Unbleached Sheeting—2 1/2 Yards
64 heavy Unbleached Sheeting, in mill lengths 5 to 20 yards. **\$1**

Women's 95c Hose, 2 Pairs for

Silk and fiber, semi-fashioned; lisle tops and reinforced feet; black, white and colors. Seconds. **\$1**

75c "Outsize" Hose, 2 Pairs
Women's Hose; Burson "seconds." Mercerized cotton; extra large; in black or white. **\$1**

59c to 69c Hose, 4 Pairs
Women's silk and fiber Hose; semi-fashioned; also thread silk Hose in three-quarter length; irregular. **\$1**

\$2 to \$2.75 Union Suits
Women's Athletic Union Suits; silk striped nainsook, dimity or marquisette; built-up or bodice style; pink or white; sizes 34 to 44. **\$1**

Men's 75c "Everwear" Socks, 3 Pairs
Seconds; pure thread silk; male tops and reinforced feet; in black or brown. **\$1**

49c to 59c Union Suits, 4 for
Children's Suits of fine ribbed white cotton; knee length; Summer weight; sizes 2 to 16 years. Seconds. **\$1**

Men's \$1.25 Union Suits, 2 for
Fine ribbed cotton; short sleeves; ankle length; closed crotch; ankle length. **\$1**

35c Extra-Size Vests, 5 for
Women's fine or Swiss ribbed Vests of white cotton; "Cumfy-cut" style. **\$1**

Women's 25c Hose, 8 Pairs
Mercerized cotton; double tops and reinforced feet; black, white and colors. Seconds. **\$1**

Men's 21c and 25c Socks, 8 Pairs
Seconds, in black, white and colors; with ribbed tops and reinforced feet. **\$1**

Children's 35c and 39c Socks, 6 Pairs
Children's mercerized and cotton Socks, with fancy striped tops; turn-over cuff styles; seconds. **\$1**

49c to 59c Union Suits, 4 for
Women's Suits; regular sizes only; fine ribbed cotton, in built-up style. Seconds. **\$1**

Children's 25c and 29c Hose, 7 Pairs
Fine-ribbed cotton Hose; double heels and toes; in black and brown. Seconds. **\$1**

\$1.59 & \$1.85 House Dresses

\$1

Well-tailored of fancy gingham, solid colored chambrays and assorted percales. Belted models or fitted waistlines. All sizes.
Basement Economy Store



White Outing Flannel—7 Yards
Amoskeag Mill Flannel, for diapers, sleeping garments, etc. **\$1**

Tablecloths—Each
Hemstitched or round, scalloped edges; attractive designs; pure bleach; 58x58 inches. **\$1**

Apron Gingham—7 Yards
Amoskeag Gingham, with original mill tickets; blue and white checks; tub proof. **\$1**

Bath Towels—5 for
18x38-inch size; pure bleached, with hemmed ends; while 50 dozen last; mill seconds. **\$1**

Boston Ferns—2 for \$1
Fresh Ferns; different sizes; suitable for tables. Hydrangeas, each \$1.00 Geraniums, at 5 for \$1.00

69c Rompers—2 for
Fancy little gingham Rompers, closed and open leg style; chambray trimmed collars and cuffs. Sizes 2 to 6. **\$1**

Children's \$2.95 Coats
Fancy checked Coats, double-breasted styles and full lined; also some washable pique Coats; 134 in the lot and one to a customer; sizes 2 to 6 in the aggregate lot. **\$1**

89c Silk Camisoles—2 for
Jap Silk Camisoles, front and back lace yokes; ribbon or lace shoulders; all sizes. **\$1**

\$1.50 and \$1.85 Cotton Petticoats
Black and colored Petticoats, of plain and fancy satens, taffeties and fancy flowered materials. Fitted waistbands and fancy flounces. Lengths 34 to 40. **\$1**

79c Gingham Petticoats—2 for
Plain tailored, washable Petticoats of well-assorted striped gingham; single section flounce; limited quantity. **\$1**

69c Polly Prim Aprons—2 for
Popular Polly Prim Aprons; two-pocket style and sash back; made of good quality gingham; assorted plaid and checked patterns. **\$1**

50c and 59c Kitchen Aprons—3 for
Kitchen Waist Aprons and fancy small Aprons for general household use; of striped and figured percales and fancy gingham; bound edges; pocket styles. **\$1**

Children's 50c & 59c Muslinwear—3 for
Consisting of muslin gowns, fancy Gertrudes, petticoats, drawers and drawer waists; sizes 2 to 12 in the aggregate lot, though not in each style. **\$1**

Boys' Knickers
Odd Knickers in dark mixtures; also washable Knickers in khaki and other fabrics; sizes 8 to 18 years. **\$1**

Children's 19c Drawer Waists—Dozen
Muslin Drawer Waists, plain tailored, at this extraordinarily low price; limited quantity and only one dozen to a customer. **\$1**

Women's \$1.85 Kimonos
Solid colored crepe and fancy flowered challoes. Fitted waists and loose back styles; strictly tailored; while a limited quantity lasts. **\$1**

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Dressing Sacques
Of checked, gingham, fancy percales and solid colored chambray; big collars, long sleeves and waistbands; regular and extra sizes. **\$1**

Children's \$1.39 and \$1.69 Dresses
Pretty little Dresses for tots 2 to 6, of plaid, checked and striped gingham; also fancy percales; contrastingly trimmed fronts, full skirts and novelty pockets. **\$1**

75c "Sunfast" Material—2 1/2 Yards
In neat small all-over figured designs; in all the wanted colors. **\$1**

75c Floorcoverings, 2 1/2 Square Yards
Felt-base Floorcoverings; sanitary and waterproof; in tile, mosaic and hardwood designs; two yards wide; cut from roll. **\$1**

Brussels Carpet—2 Yards
Limited quantity; in rich color combinations; 27 inches wide; for stairs or halls. **\$1**

\$1.25 Bed Pillows, Each
Filled with sanitary feathers; covered with good quality fancy art ticking; size 17x25 inches. **\$1**

\$1 Stair Carpets—2 Yards
Limited quantity; with plain center of green, brown and rose, with colored border; 27 inches wide. **\$1**

Floorcoverings—2 Yards
Felt-base hall and stair runners; 27 inches wide; in pretty color borders; sanitary and waterproof. **\$1**

29c Felt Mats—5 for
1000 in lot; 18x24 inches; pretty figured designs and several colors. Seconds. **\$1**

\$2.25 Velvet Carpet—3/4 Yard
27 inches wide; in many colors; with pretty border effects; for stairs and halls. **\$1**

Sample Rugs, Each
Mill lengths of Brussels Rugs; two yards long; rich patterns. Cut from 9x12 ft. rugs. **\$1**

\$1.39 Rag Rugs, Each
600 in group; in the hit-and-miss style; fringes at both ends. **\$1**

Men's Union Suits

2 **\$1** for.

85c quality of cross bar white nainsook. Athletic style. Knee length. Elastic webbing in back.
Basement Economy Store



Axminster Rugs



Seconds **\$42.95** Values..

Seamless style Rugs woven of high quality yarns in various pleasing designs. Medallion and small all-over patterns richly colored. Deep pile. Size 9x12 feet. Will give excellent wear. Subject to misweaves.

Axminster Rugs
Exceptional Value, **\$26.95**
Size 9x12 feet. Woven of good quality yarns. Will give excellent service. Handsome color effects.

\$6.25 Rugs, \$4.10
Small Axminster Rugs, size 27x54 inches. Seconds.

Velvet Rugs, \$1.98
Size 27x54 inches. Persian and Oriental designs. Very useful about the home. Seconds.

Seamless Rugs
Special Value, **\$39.50**
Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet. Neat medallion and small all-over figures. Attractive colorings.

\$2.25 Velvet Carpet, \$1.55
Stair and hall Carpets, 27 inches wide; neat borders. Cut from roll.

Linoleum, 79c Sq. Yd.
Genuine Cork Linoleum, 4 yards wide. Covers average room without a seam. \$1.40 quality. Various patterns and colors. Seconds.

\$18 to \$21 Rugs, \$12.95
Axminster Rugs, size 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. Choice of a number of pleasing designs. Subject to imperfections.
Basement Economy Store

Extra—Men's and Young Men's

Spring Suits

At **\$7.95**



Just 147 Suits representing broken lines and odd lots of Suits which are worth a great deal more than \$7.95. Well tailored of serviceable light and dark mixtures. Included in the lot are a number of Suits specially desirable for the young man who is just going into long pants. All sizes from 14 years to 38 chest.
Basement Economy Store

A Dollar Day Companion Event of High Merit—

Suits, Coats, Dresses

\$15 to \$17.50 Qualities... \$9.95

Tomorrow you will be able to obtain well styled and neatly made Suits, Dresses and Coats at the exceptionally low price of \$9.95. Early selection will be necessary to fully share in the truly wonderful values.

Suits—All wool serge and jersey Suits, in smart belted and box back models. Nearly all are pleasingly trimmed with braid. Jersey Suits are shown in the wanted shades. Serge Suits in navy and black.

Coats—Attractive-looking Sport Coats of wool velour and polo cloth. Some are trimmed with fancy stitching, others are plain.

Dresses—Clever new models fashioned of taffeta, Georgette, crepe de chine, satin and combinations. Trimmed with embroidery or fancy stitching.
Basement Economy Store



ST. LOUIS 22

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McNIECE-HILL MOTOR CO.
LINCOLN DISTRIBUTORS

O. MCNEICE, President.
W.M. HILL, Vice President.
J.W. BROWN, Secretary.
Forest 888, Delmar 163
Open Sundays and Holidays

WILLY'S

KNIGHT COUPE
1910; repaired and rebuilt; guaranteed to take you to work and demonstrate its reliability. Call for more information.
McNeice, Glad to answer to all inquiries. Will accept and hearing telephone.

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Open Sundays and Holidays

ROASTERS

CICK-1918 classy boy four roads like a new car. \$1750.00.
BUICK ROADSTER
Late model. NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO. Reconditioned Car. Delmar, Delaware 163.
CICK-1934 Roadster, late model; chassis-traded in at O. Moon touring car. \$1500.00. New paint, new tires, new upholstery. Cash at \$300 down, balance \$350.00 per month. Call for more information evenings. Flint Motor Car Co., Inc.

Chalmers Rdsr., A-35
New paint, new top; upholstery in perfect condition; motor has been repacked. \$1200.00. Call for more information.
KASH 3120 Delmar Blvd. Delmar 634
Open Evenings and Sundays

CICK-1934 Roadster, late model; chassis-traded in at O. Moon touring car. \$1500.00. New paint, new tires, new upholstery. Cash at \$300 down, balance \$350.00 per month. Call for more information evenings. Flint Motor Car Co., Inc.

Open evenings, St. Louis Motor Club
2801 Locust, Belmont 1262, Central 470.

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DS-15 roadsters; all models; \$125 v

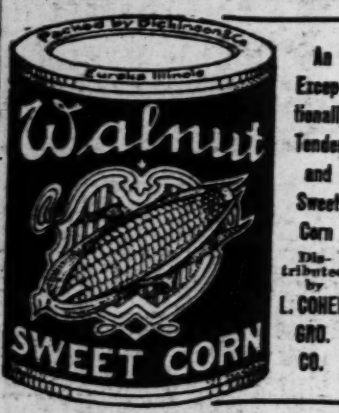
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0—Roadster: first-class condition; new
magnets and newly painted; bargain

ED AND ROSE, 4045 Washington, real, and
 ROADSTER, \$95 DOWN
 or have cars left: 1918 model
 car. 4545 Washington, real, and
HAYNES 1920
 1920, 4-door, freedom light and
 and equipped beautiful Haynes 1920
 priming and new top: 2 wire wheels
 1920, 4-door, freedom light and
 driven like pump, good tire, only
 1920, 4-door, freedom light and
 wheels and terms. Open Monday
 WILSON MOTOR CAR, 3021
 Belmont or Central 1430
1920, 4-Passenger, \$150 DOWN
 here just the car for your
 reader: this is a 1920, 4-door
 can be proved to own, you could
 1920, 4-door, freedom light and
 we will sacrifice this for \$490. Come
 WILSON MOTOR CAR, 3021
 ELA MOTOR CO, 1035 N. Grand
1920, 4-Passenger, \$150 DOWN
 ON—Roadster: in good condition
 condition: must be sold at once. Call
 price \$1500. come are this
 make a bargain. Motor Sales Co. 3021
1920, 4-Passenger, \$150 DOWN
 ON—4-door: in perfect condition
 condition: must be sold at once. Call
 price \$1500. come are this
 make a bargain. Motor Sales Co. 3021

WOMAN IS MADE A MAJOR IN NEW MEXICO NATIONAL GUARD

Wife of Former Adjutant-General Becomes Assistant Adjutant-General of Body.
By Associated Press.
SANTA FE, N. M., April 27.—Mrs. T. H. Baca, wife of former Adjutant-General James Baca, yesterday was commissioned by Adjutant-General Harry B. Brown to be Assistant Adjutant-General, with the rank of Major, in the New Mexico National Guard. She is the first woman National Guard officer in this State, and, it is believed, in the country. Mrs. Baca is given the privilege of wearing the uniform and entitled to the military salute. She has been previously a stenographer in the Adjutant-General's office and was made assistant by reason of her thorough and detailed knowledge of military matters.



ANNOUNCEMENT—
THE MUNICIPAL THEATER ASSOCIATION
ANNOUNCES THE THIRD SEASON OF
MUNICIPAL OPERA
COMPRISING THE FOLLOWING REPERTOIRE:
JUNE 7, THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
JUNE 14, FRA DIAVOLO
JUNE 21, FORTUNE TELLER
JUNE 28, SAN TOY
JULY 5, BEGGAR STUDENT
JULY 12, PIRATES OF PENZANCE
JULY 19, CRIMES OF NORMANDY
JULY 26, SARI
EVERY EVENING BUT MONDAY AT 8:15
Reserved Seats, 50c-\$1.50-\$2.50 Box Seats \$2.00
ORDER SEASON TICKETS BY MAIL WITH CHECK
SALE at CONROY'S, 11th and OLIVE



Want to save money on clothes?

THE long wear in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes will do it for you

These clothes are sold by
Wolff's
Northwest Corner Broadway and Washington

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS

ESTABLISHED 1855

"MAKE IT YOURS"

Making It Yours—

By depositing your savings at this window you become part owner of this bank. To the extent of your savings deposits you are not only the owner in an exact sense, but this bank is working for you.

Saving is only half the recipe of success. The other half is depositing in safe-keeping. There is no better place and no safer bank in the Federal Reserve System in which to deposit your savings than *The State National Bank*.

Saving is made easy, pleasant as well as profitable, by the system of The State National Bank. Interest, 3%. No account is too small to receive prompt service and friendly courtesy.

The State National Bank of St. Louis
Fourth and Locust Streets
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Editorial Page News

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1921



Miss Sarah Rensburg, Mo., in the walking Cody, Wyo., to



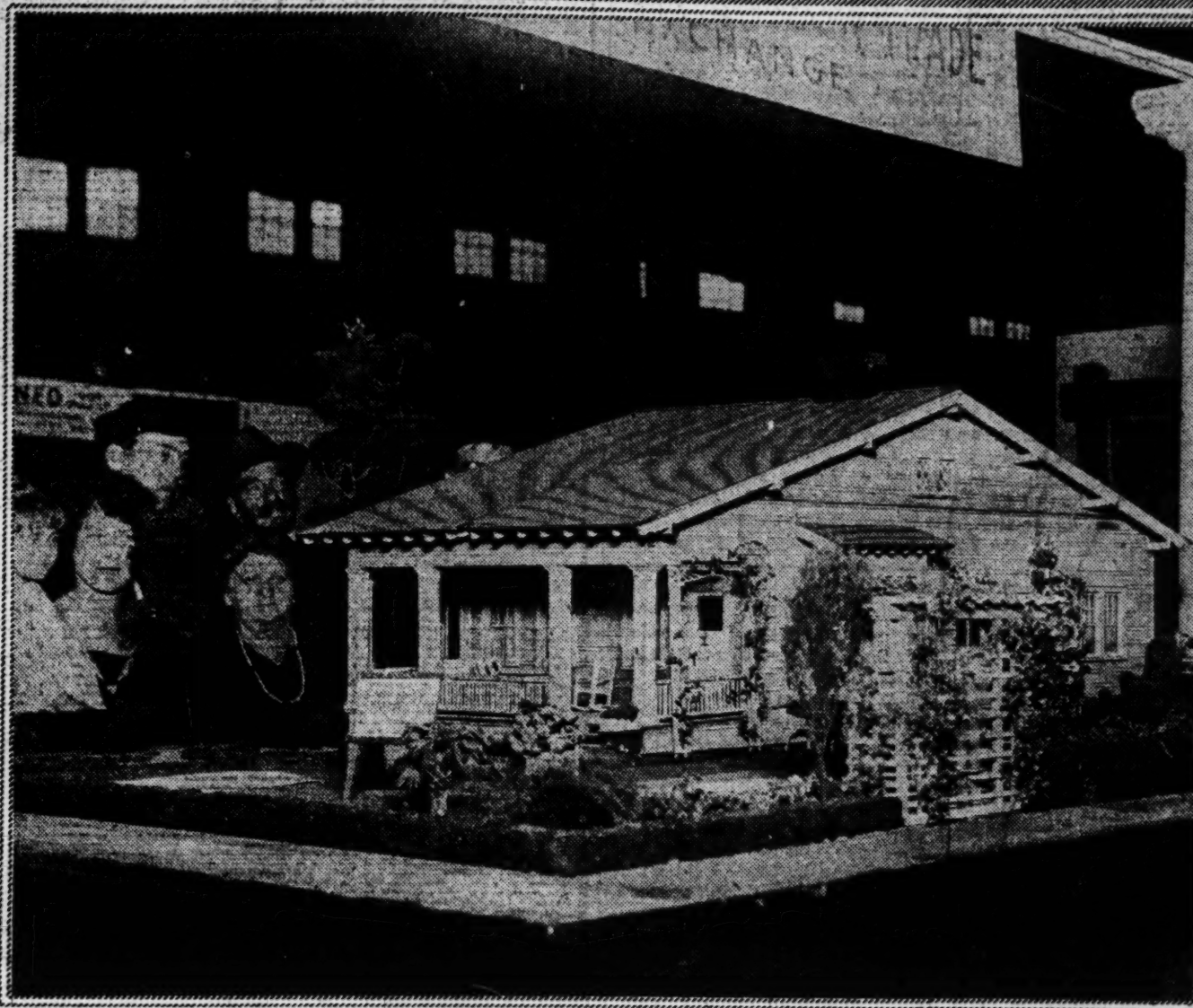
Three men who the left is Nelson Public Welfare been announced H. Fisk, who w



Scene at Catholic city's en



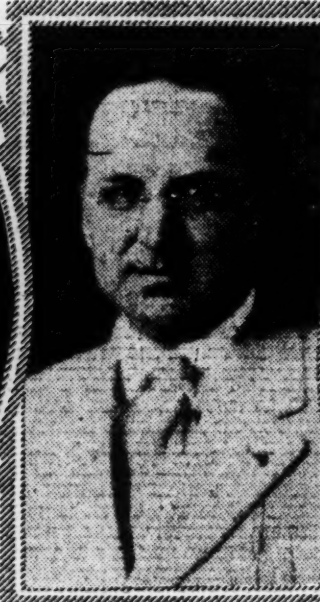
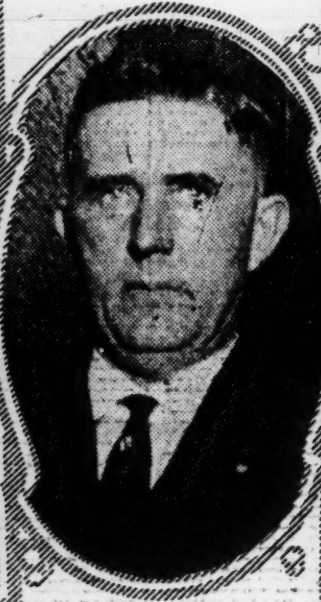
Miss Sarah Roop (left) a former newspaper writer of Warrensburg, Mo., and Miss Gladys M. Hughes of Grinnell, Ia., in the walking costumes in which they made a hike from Cody, Wyo., to Los Angeles, Cal.



Model of bungalow at the "Own Your Own Home" Exposition in the Coliseum. Many miniature dwellings of frame and pressed brick are displayed.



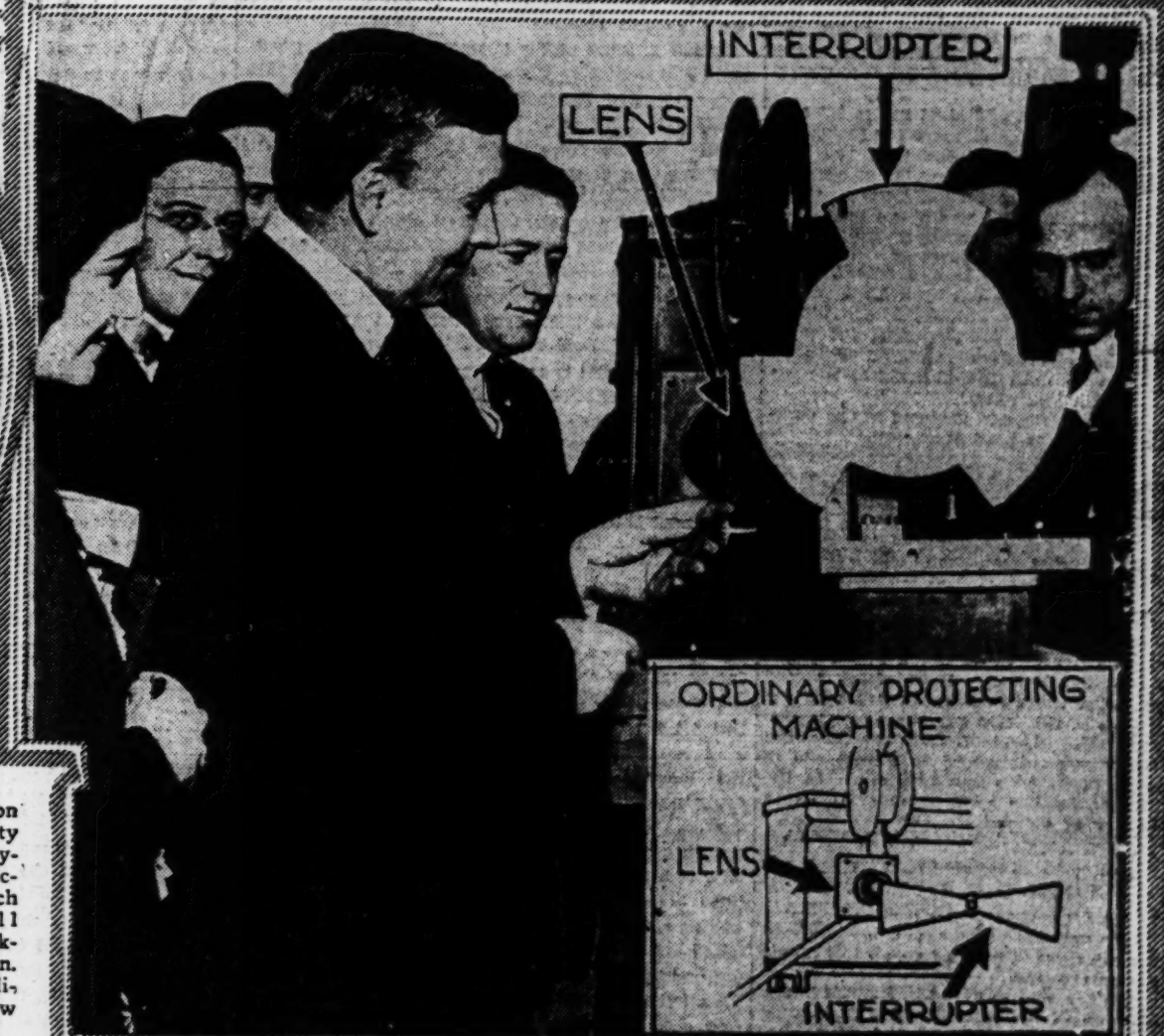
Miss Cecil Leitch, champion woman golfer of England, who won the Raneleigh tournament and defeated, among others, Miss Alex Stirling, the American champion.



Three men who are to have an active part in the management of St. Louis. - At the left is Nelson Cunliff, who, it is thought certain, will be appointed Director of Public Welfare to succeed John Schmoll. In the center is Gustav H. Oetting, who has been announced as successor to Supply Commissioner Thomas, and at the right is Clinton H. Fisk, who will be Director of Streets and Sewers.



Oscar Tachirky, better known as "Oscar of the Waldorf," and probably the most widely known hotel chef in the world. He is shown signing a 10-years' contract with the Waldorf-Astoria for a reported compensation of \$50,000 annually.



Prof. P. F. Moulton of the University of Chicago displaying a new picture shutter which he believes will eliminate all flickering on the screen. There are three divisions on the new shutter.



Scene at the funeral of John Sheehan, one of the Sheehan twins who gave \$400,000 in four gifts and many smaller sums to the Catholic Church during their lifetime. One of John Sheehan's late donations is said to have been \$85,000 to St. Louis University's endowment fund. The coffin is shown being borne from the Sacred Heart Church at Twenty-fifth and University streets.

J. KNOX MONTGOMERY

WATCH OUT FOR THE WILD CAT STOCK SALESMAN
The country is flooded with FAKE investment Schemes
DO NOT INVEST IN ANY PROPOSITION THAT IS NOT
LICENSED UNDER THE ILLINOIS BLUE SKY LAW

BELLEVILLE BOARD OF TRADE

Members of the Board of Trade of Belleville, Ill., have launched a drive against bogus investments and the photo shows one of several billboards posted by the association in various parts of the city.

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Asst. Cashier
WILLIAM D. MERNER
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& Company
WILLIAM I. MEIER
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facturing Company
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Ident. Cupples Company
Manufacturers
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Corset & Zibbig

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
 Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
 Twelfth and Olive Streets.
POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
 Average 1920:
 Sunday Average 361,961
 DAILY AND SUNDAY AVERAGE, 191,086

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.
 I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
 JOSEPH PULITZER.
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Usage Says "Is."
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In the issue of the Post-Dispatch of April 15, you published a letter which discussed the question whether the name "United States" is singular or plural. That is, whether we should say "the United States is" or "the United States are." The writer of the letter expressed the opinion and cited authorities in support of it, that the name "United States" is plural and, therefore, that "are" is right. The argument he adduced seemed so plausible that many people will probably be undecided as to which word represents present-day tendency and usage.

When the colonies became a nation under the Articles of Confederation, the name "United States" was conceived as plural. Likewise in the Constitution, and in state papers, newspapers, magazines and in the halls of Congress during our early history when the term suggested to the mind an aggregation of states and not a single nation, the phrase "United States" continued to be used. But, beginning with the period of the Civil War, a sense of the unity of the states began to take hold of the people. They began to lose sight of state boundaries and state names when they used the words "the United States."

The term "United States" then began to suggest, not the individual states as it had done formerly, but one country, one people—a single thing. From that time the phrase, "the United States is," grew rapidly in favor among both the critical and the uncritical, and by 1900 it had come into practically universal use.

The phrase "the United States is" now has the following support for its use:
 1. It is in accordance with the rule that a subject in the singular or a group of words conceived as naming a single thing (in this case a single country, or people, not an aggregation of states) takes a verb in the singular.

2. Writers of United States history, editorial and magazine writers, members of Congress, officials of the United States, critics of our language, and careful public speakers, for more than 30 years have used uniformly to the exclusion of the plural.

3. In the Revised Statutes of the United States it is used exclusively. So it would seem that when Secretary of State, Charles E. Hughes, in a recent communication to our European allies wrote, "the United States is," he did not tear "to pieces the Constitution of the United States" nor did he violate "the elementary rule of Grammar," but he wrote approved English.

Nor should we think this was a mere accident. We should not forget that for six years, Mr. Hughes was a member of the Supreme Court of the United States, a court that hands down its decisions in the most carefully constructed language. Moreover, from the time that Mr. Hughes appeared in public life in New York, 20 years ago, down to the present he has been recognized as a master of correct English.

EDMUND J. VERT.

More Work for Miller.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 The new rules and regulations governing the right of persons accused of crimes are interesting.

We are glad to note Mr. Miller's happy solution of the constitutional convention problem, over which so much time has been wasted by some of the leading minds of this country.

Would like to suggest that Mr. Miller, while he is on the subject, also repeal the bill of rights and suspend the writ of habeas corpus.
 H. R. POLAK.

Vote on It.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 I thought the daylight saving proposition was dead for this summer and had about forgotten it until I read Worker's little note, and while willing to grant Worker the right to his opinion, I certainly object to the last part of his letter. I, for one, in favor of daylight saving, see earn my bread in the sweat of my brow, whatever that means. I work on an average 10 hours a day, and, believe me, I do some hard work, as Worker can find out if he cares to. I had a petition in our shop and every one, from the boss down, signed. The trouble with a lot of these ginks that holler so about the hour's sleep they lose is that they get too much sleep and it is impossible for them to get out of the same old rut they have been in all their lives. The people at the head of the daylight saving movement ought to invoke the referendum, so we could know for sure whether we want it or not. What is good for New York and Chicago surely ought to be good for St. Louis.
 JOHN DOYLE.

More Like Jacques.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 In reply to the letter signed "An Attractive but Common-Sense Girl," I wish to say there are many more young men of 1921 just like "Jacques," who are looking for the "old-fashioned girl."

THE GERMAN PROPOSAL.

Germany's latest reparations offer has been rejected by France as "insufficient and in parts ridiculous." Some of the conditions are objectionable. The proposal has been returned to Germany by Secretary Hughes as unacceptable. France is proceeding with her plans for occupying the Ruhr district, the first step in collecting the German debt by force.

It is unfortunate the German offer did not meet a different reception. The proposal to pay 200,000,000 marks fell short of the original demands by 26,000,000,000 marks, which, admittedly, is a specious sum. But in dealing in such prodigious amounts exactitude cannot be insisted upon. Such totals are staggering. By their very size they invite compromise. In summarily rejecting such an offer the allies defy the earnest opinion of the world, which realizes that there can be no economic stability or industrial assurance anywhere until an agreement is reached.

The German offer makes no reference to the export tax imposed in the original reparations terms, but such omission is not a ground for rejection. The fact is that informed economic opinion generally has condemned that condition as impracticable.

Broadly speaking, then, there is a difference, say, of some \$7,000,000,000 between Germany's proposal and the allies' demands. That difference, it would seem, can be composed, if the question is approached in the right spirit. But there's the difficulty. The right spirit, it is wanting. France, apparently, has her eyes on the Ruhr basin and intends to have it, and Great Britain is pledged to stand by France in the latter's extreme demands and in whatever means may be decided to procure their fulfillment.

It is easy to sympathize with France. It is difficult to withhold sympathy, in view of the outrage she has suffered and the terrible price she has paid. But if the hates of war are to be healed and the world is to be set going right again it is imperative that France and all the allies exercise moderation and reason. They need not meet Germany half way, but, in their own interest and as a matter of world service, they ought to meet her part way.

In fairness, it does seem as if the German offer were entitled to consideration; that it at least provides a basis for negotiation, for resuming the discussion which the American Government has urged, and which is the only sensible, rational way by which the question of reparations can be solved and peace and prosperity brought back to a weary world.

A CHANCE FOR REPUTABILITY.

The people of Missouri are going to have an opportunity to voice their own interest on the issue raised by Gov. Hyde's approval of the quack doctor bill making less than "reputable" the medical standards of this State. With the unanimous action, at the Hotel Statler yesterday, of 500 physicians and laymen from all over Missouri, calling for a referendum on the obnoxious medical bill, it remains for the voters of the State to furnish the necessary signatures to authorize the referendum and then only to mark an extra ballot when they go to the polls at next year's general election.

To say nothing of the menace to public health directly and indirectly imposed by the standard of "less than reputable," the matter of State pride is seriously involved in the issue. We now have medical "reciprocity" with 26 other states as a recognition of the wide standing of our practitioners. Our Legislature and Governor were petitioned by such men as Nicholas Murray Butler, Dr. Charles Mayo, the presidents of Leland Stanford and other universities, representatives of Johns Hopkins, Yale and Harvard, not to lower Missouri's professional standard by letting through the two bills, one of which, because of the Governor's endorsement, must be referred to a vote of the people if it is to be stopped.

A recent suggestion of what the new law is going to mean is contained in the representations made by St. Louis to secure the national headquarters of the Elks lodge. It is brought forward that our medical and hospital facilities are unsurpassed in America. How long can we boast of such standards if "less than reputable" is to be the medical ideal of Missouri?

THE FORGETFUL SHERIFF.

The Louisiana negro who was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to hang, but who was not executed because the Sheriff forgot the date, has had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment by the Louisiana Board of Pardons, on the alleged ground that his life had been placed in jeopardy once and could not lawfully be placed in jeopardy a second time.

Such a contention is wholly out of harmony with a long line of decisions running far back into English legal history. More than a century ago the bailiff having custody of the Earl of Ferrers, who had been convicted of murder before the House of Lords, forgot or intentionally permitted the date of execution to pass, but the Lords had no hesitancy in appointing a new day. In a California case, in which a Chinaman, Chew Lan Ong, was convicted of murder, the date of execution lapsing, the court had the prisoner brought before it and appointed a new time for carrying out the order. Likewise, in a South Carolina case, the Court said:

"Independent of cases, the clear and well-settled principle that the judgment is not executed until the prisoner be hanged until he be dead, is enough to authorize the court to appoint a new day. The judgment stands in full force until the prisoner be executed or pardoned. It is clear that if a man condemned to be hanged is brought to life after he be hanged, he ought to be hanged again, for the judgment is not executed until he be dead."

Anciently there was a superstition that if a criminal

sentenced to death, revived after a supposed execution, he was thereby rescued by the unforeseen hand of Providence and should not be further dealt with. But the practice of the last century or more has taken no notice of this view, but, on the contrary, holds the time of the execution to be not an essential part of the judgment, but merely incidental to its main purpose, the death of the prisoner. In none of a score of American cases has the ground of twice putting the prisoner in jeopardy received any consideration. If that doctrine could be interposed successfully it would permit the Sheriff, a ministerial officer, to control the solemn judgment of a court.

EQUALIZING ASSESSMENTS.

The Post-Dispatch's vigorous protest against the increase of St. Louis' assessment as inequitable, compared with assessments of the counties, which were far below cash value, is justified by the announced intention of the State Board of Equalization to change the increase from 30 per cent to 10 per cent, with some modification of assessments in several counties.

Our protest, which was supported by the municipal administration, the Chamber of Commerce, the Real Estate Exchange and other civic organizations, was not based on the effort to put all Missouri assessments on the basis of cash value. We approve of that policy as in accord with law and equity. It was based on the inequality of St. Louis' assessment, compared with those of the rural districts, and the perpetuation of that inequality by raising the St. Louis assessment to an excessive per cent, which would place a large part of St. Louis' realty above cash value. We insisted upon equalization as the first necessary step to just valuations of all property in the State, to compliance with the law and to a sound basis of taxation.

The decision of the State Board is a substantial gain in the direction of equitable and legal assessments. The board has shown a commendable disposition to act fairly and to conform to the law.

HOW TO QUENCH "BOLSHIEVISM."

Valparaiso University authorities have adopted the usual "Main street" methods of putting down "bolshievism." When the student council, under the leadership of an ex-soldier, passed a resolution demanding the resignation of the president of the institution, the faculty, although a petition making the identical demand voiced by the students had been circulating among its members, called a hurried meeting and dissolved the student council.

The dean of the university stood in the open and prayed for five minutes to calm the passions which had threatened a riot, while the president resorted to the usual epithets to exterminate his critics. "There has been fostered by faculty members and outsiders," he said, "bolshievism, communism and other cults, the practice of which is destructive to American ideas and principles."

It may be more than a coincidence that the worthy doctor traces the "stream of propaganda" to sources which possibly are quite as well qualified as himself to speak of Americanism. For, in signifying these sources as at "the very heart of the Federal Government," he was interpreted to mean the 100 former soldiers sent to the university by the Government for vocational training.

Serious talk of bolshievism in America, never much indulged in except by inflammable minds, perhaps superstitious by the consciousness of an overindulgence in war profits, has long since passed the point of absurdity. Much that has been given the name of bolshievism by gentlemen of the above description and their fawns and sycophants on the public platform and in the press is nothing but honest American resentment against various agents of extortion in the daily transactions of life—restaurateurs who pocket all the benefit of the reduction in food prices, rent hogs, moving and storage profiteers, laundry gougers and others, to say nothing of the plunderers in coal, steel and building materials.

Youngsters there are with inexperience, impatience and lacking in a balance of knowledge, who would cure the disease by killing the patient. But the way to set them right is not by epithet or dissolution of their councils. It is rather by interesting them in sane measures of getting after wrongs the existence of which none of us can, in honesty, deny.

If he is to extinguish public sentiment on the Panzer dismissal, Director McKavey will need a fire department all his own.

A NEW CHESS CHAMPION.

The long-drawn battle at Havana, which chess enthusiasts everywhere have followed acutely, has ended in a victory for the challenger, Capablanca, to whom Dr. Emanuel Lasker of Berlin relinquishes the chess championship of the world, which he has held since 1904.

The outcome of the contest is not unexpected. For a number of years Capablanca has been rated as the greatest, next to Dr. Lasker, and a predestined premier. It is likely, too, that Capablanca will enjoy a long reign, as there is no serious contender in sight. As for the ex-champion, he probably doffs the crown with little regret. With his chess has seemed to be an avocation. It is said he never owned a board. His first love is mathematics, in which he has won distinction, both as instructor and author, and acquired a considerable collection of university degrees. The new champion is college-bred, too, but with no such atmosphere of scholarship as enveloped his predecessor. Capablanca, however, has a flair for publicity and a colorful personality which will probably make him a more popular champion than was the German savant.

OUR NEIGHBOR MENDS THE ROOF.



—Columbus Dispatch.



HOW PUBLIC SAFETY IS DIRECTED.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
 by Clark McAdams

JUST A MINUTE IN MEXICO.

MEXICO CITY.—An active volcano is probably the showiest phenomenon in nature. When you look from Mexico City and see Popocatepetl lazily smoking in the skies, it suggests the chimney of creation. Earth is still in the making. Popocatepetl is more than 19,000 feet high. It is more than 12,000 feet above the level of the city. Formerly there was a sulphur mine in the crater, but they tell me the action of the volcano has caused the enterprise to be abandoned. Some day, perhaps, Popocatepetl will get a stone in its throat and blow its head off. They say that is what happened Mount Colima, on the west coast, formerly one of the most beautiful volcanoes in Mexico. Colima is now but a wreck of its former glorious self. The glory that was Colima has been scattered all over the surrounding country. So that when you look at Popocatepetl in admiration for probably thousands of years, you cannot be sure that the next time you are here it will be there. The Valley of Mexico is one of the most beautiful in the world. Bayard Taylor ranked it second in beauty only to the celebrated Vale of Kashmir in India. The geologists say the City of Mexico sits in a bowl which was once the floor of a giant crater, the rim of which was the surrounding mountains. One of these mountains is Ixtacchuatl—the Sleeping Woman. In the Aztec folk lore Popocatepetl kept watch over the sleeping woman, whose reclining figure is traced on this snowy height, made white and brilliant by the sun. These two mountains make a picture the like of which I have never seen.

When Jack Johnson was a fugitive from the United States he lived for a while in Mexico City. It was inevitable that Jack should get into the bellring. The Mexicans turned out in a saloon. The floor is covered with them. There is no servant problem in Mexico. These gentle people, whose quiet eyes look out of another time upon our own, are abundant for little. One of the pictures that shall remain in my mind for a long time was that of three housemen serving highballs at the home of an American who entertained us. One carried the ice and the glasses, another the bottle of bourbon, and the third the seltzer. I was told that servants of this sort cost \$2 a week each on our money. Is it any wonder there are 2500 Americans in Mexico City?

Sir: Judging by the apparently mutilated condition of the Chinese Minister's name (Dr. See) the famine in China must have reached such proportions that they are eating their words over there. Men of letters should give of their abundance. ARCHIE MACKEFF.

No. 444441234567890: Sign on a downtown clothing factory:

Girls Wanted to Sew Labels on Skirts:
 Floor.

MOODS.

YOUR smile fell on emotions warts.
 Like globes of dew
 Fall on a sun-parched, aching earth,
 And mine from you.

Your frown was like the battles dare—
 Risk all to do.
 To kneel and beg return to grave,
 Forgiven of you.

You offered me your crimson lips—
 Communion wine,
 To consecrate the spirit touch
 Of yours and mine.

Indifference—oh, spare a live
 Soul petrified;
 But fancy whispered that to me,
 Thank God, she lied.

EDWIN M. CASE.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

DIVISION OF CALIFORNIA.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

ONCE more the question of the secession of the Southern counties bobs up in a proposed bill by the Assemblyman from the coast of Imperial and as always heretofore nobody north of Tehachapi (in Kern County) is likely to object to it. On April 19, 1859, the Legislature passed an act giving the consent of the State to the proposed secession, but nothing came of the proposition then, for nobody but the politicians of the six counties below Tehachapi had any desire to abandon us. Presumably that is the case still. There are a good many more people in the southern counties now than there were in 1859, but they have developed along lines more in consonance with those favored by Iowans than by the people of the Golden State. If our southern brethren and sisters do not love us any more we certainly do not wish to force them to stay in the family, although with all their faults down by the Mexican border we at the north do love them still. But we are too proud to fight, even in the cause of brotherly love, and if the southern counties wish to leave us and go out into the cold, cold world we are ready to open the door for them and let them go with our blessing. But upon the whole they are a thrifty lot down south of Tehachapi, and do not favor riotous expenditure and we suspect that when they come to consider what the politicians would do to them in the way of new taxes should they set up for themselves they will think it wise to stick by that part of California which has the taxable resources wherewith to operate a great State. However, the whole matter is up to the people of the south.

THE NEED OF FOREIGN MARKETS.

From the Nebraska City Press.

NO matter how Americans may look upon so-called "entangling alliances" with European nations, we are no longer able to boast of our splendid isolation as a Western empire. The Nebraska farmer who sees the prices of his farm products "shot to pieces" and wonders how it happens and what causes it may be restive in vain unless he seeks a solution of his problems a little farther away than he is used to finding it. The lack of a world market for his grain and livestock is primarily the cause for his temporary depression and financial embarrassment. Europe is no longer a customer of his, and his friends at home are unable to consume enough of his crop to make it possible for higher prices. The same thing applies to American manufacturers and the result is too apparent to need any further elucidation here. Until world market conditions are restored we must sit tight, "grin and bear it."

THE DEMAND FOR GERMAN GOLD.

From the New York World.

IT is beneath the dignity of great nations to make idle threats. What will happen if Germany fails to respond to the demand made on her for her scanty holdings of gold as an earnest of further reparations is thus a question of grave interest to the whole world. By contrast, what can happen if Germany should yield invites almost a spirit of levity in discussion. Besides other small stocks of gold in Germany and other forms of paper money or credit, the Reichsbank has \$260,000,000 in gold against nearly \$17,000,000,000 of paper money. It would be more accurate to say that—the present issue being irredeemable—except at an arbitrary ratio—this gold is the basis for the reorganized currency which will some day be necessary. Viewed against the total of reparations, the exaction of this relative handful of gold is as futile as with reference to the solvency of a debtor it is reckless and destructive. It would pay \$1 in \$215 of the \$56,000,000,000 lately assessed against Germany; but \$1 in \$77 of the present value of the 42 yearly installments proposed, discounted at 5 per cent. Since the delivery of the gold could have so little effect on actual reparations, the demand must be designed rather as a form of pressure to compel a reparations agreement which in the circumstances would be a device of desperation on the part of the allies.

Reflections of a Bachelor

By HELEN ROWLAND

LOVE is a see-saw, on when a woman's temper romance goes down to the end, with a bang!

There is no hope for the who wants "to be treated just man," so long as the bank teller insists on reminding she is a "lady," by sorting the nice, new, clean bills whenever she presents a check.

No man values anything, education to a fortune or a unless it has cost him a struggle to get it.

Not until old men annoy the aged men bore her, and the less boys no longer seem "ing" is a woman really past.

There are two dangerous in the love game: when a gins to appeal to a woman pathy—and when a woman to appeal to a man's "superficial."

Always listen respectfully divorce; in the School of E a little private tuition from graduate is never to be desp

When an old bachelor in the past, he thinks tenderly fully of all the women who him happy—by letting h through their fingers.

When a woman is in a hurry, she is in a hurry.

The High Toby

By J. S. Fletcher

(Copyright, 1921.)

This is the last of a series of short stories by the author of "The Middle Temple Murder," published for the first time in America by special arrangement with the London Sphere.

TO the modern and up-to-date actress, publicity, of the widest and most comprehensive sort, is the chief important asset of the necessary stock in trade, and when Miss Morton-Ferrby went into management on her own account she could truthfully boast that she was as well known as any woman in England, inside or outside her own profession. There were good reasons for it. She was a very beautiful young woman. Her figure was perfect; her face, if not quite as faultless as her figure, had charm and vivacity; her eyes exceeded her person in perfection. She so managed things as to let these attractions be known to the widest circles. Many ladies confine themselves to London; Miss Morton-Ferrby, during her 28 years of life, had had her mother wit sharpened so keenly as to know better. London, in her opinion, was as parochial as any market town in a purely agricultural district—there were narrownesses there as everywhere else. Miss Morton-Ferrby's idea of fame and popularity was to be known as well in Glasgow as in London, in Manchester as in Birmingham. She approved the notion of the shrewd divine who claimed the whole world as his parish. And so, when she founded the quickly famous Morton-Ferrby Co. her plans were for a short and brilliant season in town, at one of the leading West End theaters, and after that an equally brilliant campaign through the provinces, from Eastbourne to Edinburgh. The thing worked like a charm, and after three years' repetition of it, Miss Morton-Ferrby could proudly claim that thousands and thousands of regular theatergoers knew, loved and admired her who would never have heard of or seen her had she confined her brilliant to the neighborhood of Shaftsbury avenue. In two score highly important English towns and cities the annual visit of Miss Morton-Ferrby (whose Christian name was Helena) was looked for as the theatrical event of the year.

Naturally, a great many things about Miss Morton-Ferrby began to be known. It added piquancy to her personality that she was neither married nor promised in marriage. She was celebrated as a passionate lover of the chase, and would be seen out with the Pytchley at intervals, during the hunting season; her habits and appointments were the despair of all the other women. Then she was proficient with the fells, and carried a plus handicap at golf. Altogether she was the sort of young woman who turns naturally to sport and athletics. And, in her touring of this country, she was known to cover the distances between one town and another in her own luxurious limousine, and to drive it herself. Wherever Miss Morton-Ferrby wound up on a Saturday night, crowds assembled outside her hotel on the Sunday morning, eager to see the charming and vivacious lady drive off, a smart maid her only companion, to the scene of her next engagement. Sometimes Miss Morton-Ferrby made a considerable detour on these week-end flittings and would be lost to sight in some out-of-the-way roadside inn for the Sunday evening and night; sometimes she went straight ahead. But it was well known that however and wherever she went, it was always by car; railway trains, even when fitted with specially reserved saloons, were Miss Morton-Ferrby's pet aversion.

There was another thing known about Miss Morton-Ferrby—wherever she went, and wherever she appeared, she carried with her, and always wore on the stage, whatever character she represented, her famous diamonds. There was no great difficulty about fitting in the diamonds to any of her parts. Miss Morton-Ferrby's specialty was the society woman. She was the sort designed by nature to show off magnificent dresses in luxurious surroundings—the diamonds came in splendidly. Ill-natured folk said that lots of people only went to the theater when Miss Morton-Ferrby was there for the purpose of seeing her dresses and her diamonds; had that been true, Miss Morton-Ferrby would have remarked, in her calmest tones, that it didn't matter, so long as they paid for their seats. She liked people to see her diamonds; everybody knew she had them. And everybody knew, too, that she was inordinately fond of them; and those folk who, in various provincial towns, from long practice, had grown accustomed to seeing

her set out in her big car of a Sunday morning, knew that the small, compact, black-morocco-covered box which she carried in her left hand as she tripped down the steps of the hotels, smiling generously on the admiring bystanders, contained the glittering things that were said to be worth at least 50,000 pounds. The more knowing ones, winking at each other, said that the morocco box was firmly padlocked to its owner's slender left wrist by a steel chain, and that in the right-hand pocket of her traveling coat Miss Morton-Ferrby carried a small but eminently businesslike revolver, always ready for service.

On a certain Saturday night in October Miss Morton-Ferrby wound up a particularly brilliant fortnight's visit to the Theater Royal, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, a city wherein she was a great favorite, and on the Sunday morning, about 10 o'clock, amidst the respectful murmurs and admiring glances of a crowd of devotees, she set off in her car for Edinburgh, where she was due to open the next day. It was a beautiful autumn morning, and Miss Morton-Ferrby had laid her plans for its enjoyment, and for the mellow afternoon that was likely to succeed. She would go leisurely along as far as Berwick-on-Tweed, an old town for which she had a great love; there she would lunch, there she would spend an hour or two; when she was tired of lounging about Berwick she would resume her journey towards Edinburgh, timing herself to arrive at that bewitching hour neither afternoon nor evening, when the setting sun gilds the Edinburgh smoke and makes the old city a fairy thing. She was in great good temper that morning, and full of life, and the keen air that swept across the Northumbrian headlands lent an added color to her cheeks and new light to her eyes; her maid, who knew her at close quarters and considered her the most beautiful woman in the world, thought she had never seen her looking half so well.

ALL went successfully with Miss Morton-Ferrby and her maid and the limousine until many miles of the road to Berwick had been covered, and they had reached a point between Belford and Beal. There they came into a particularly lonely stretch of highway; there was scarcely a village in view, and then only well off the road; the isolated farmsteads and cottages were few and far between. But there were glorious views on either hand; on the left the long, romantic lines of the Cheviots, on the right the gray North Sea and the ruins on Holy Island. Miss Morton-Ferrby was admiring these, and the maid was thinking of the hot lunch which they would get at Berwick, when, rounding a corner of the road, they saw, immediately in front of them, in the middle of the highway, a young man who held up his hand, signaling them to stop. Close by, leaning against the fence on the wayside, was a motor bicycle.

Miss Morton-Ferrby was as generous as she was unsuspicious. Here, evidently, was a fellow motorist, though a humble one, in distress. She slowed down and pulled up. The young man came towards her side of the car, withdrawing his right hand from the pocket of his coat. The hand was slowly raised as he drew near, and to her infinite amazement Miss Morton-Ferrby found herself looking into the ugly and suggestive barrel of a revolver. She was not of the sort that screams, and she did not scream now; the maid did that for her, sharply, and on the instant.

"Stop that, Felice," commanded Miss Morton-Ferrby. "That's no good!" She stared angrily at the young man behind the revolver, her face as red as if he had thrown some insult at her. "What on earth do you mean?" she said. "What is this?"

The assailant smiled—and Miss Morton-Ferrby for the first time felt a sense of fear. That was a smile such as she had never seen. There was some impudence—good-natured impudence—in it, and there was a sense of humor, as if this had been a stage situation—but there was also a sense of complete assurance, denoting that the young man felt himself to be master of the situation. And—he was a very good looking, well-groomed, gentlemanly young man, which—so it seemed to his principal captive—made things all the worse. "What is it?" he said. "Quite a simple matter, Miss Morton-Ferrby. This is a hold-up!"



"The highwayman took off his cap and rubbed the top of his head—Miss Morton-Ferrby noticed that he had very curly hair."

Miss Morton-Ferrby gasped. Her hands slid from the wheel.

"Keep your right hand out of that pocket!" said the young man, sternly. "No trifling with that revolver of yours!"

"I haven't got a revolver!" faltered Miss Morton-Ferrby. "Upon my soul and honor, I haven't! People say I carry one, but I don't. Honor bright!"

"Put your hands on that wheel again, anyway," commanded her assailant. "And let your maid keep hers in sight, too. Now—business! I want those diamonds!"

"My diamonds!" exclaimed Miss Morton-Ferrby. She looked him up and down, feeling intense surprise. "You—you aren't a thief?" she said. "You!—a gentleman!"

A faint flush stole over the gentleman's features. But his eyes were as hard as ever, and his lips firmer than before.

"Needs must when the devil drives!" he answered. "Better gentlemen than I am have found it necessary to take a purse before today. This is what they used to call going on the High Toby! The only difference is that instead of a spirited nag I have a very good motor bicycle. Now, come—the diamonds!"

"You would rob a woman?" said Miss Morton-Ferrby, with simulated scorn. "A hard-working woman, too!"

"If a woman, however hard-working, is so foolish as to carry 50,000 pounds' worth of diamonds about with her on the King's highway," remarked the young man, "and to let that fact be known, what can she expect to meet with but a highwayman? I'm the highwayman, so stand and deliver!"

"I haven't 50,000 pounds' worth of diamonds," said Miss Morton-Ferrby. "If people like to say I have, I can't help it. They're not worth twenty thousand."

"That will do for me very well indeed," retorted the highwayman. "I looked them over very carefully last night—that is, as well as I could from the stalls—and I reckoned them to be

worth about what you say. Of course, I shan't realize anything like that on them. But, no more trifling. Hand over the case!"

Miss Morton-Ferrby looked up the road and down the road. Her captor smiled.

"Hopeless!" he said. "All the country folk are at their Sunday dinner, and there's small chance of anybody coming along just now. I selected this spot carefully."

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back to that tree in which Wood-Wood had obediently remained. Until he reached the foot of that tree and looked up at Wood-Wood, there had been no sulking in Boxer.

But when he saw Wood-Wood grinning down at him as if she was glad of all his trouble, Boxer suddenly felt that he was the most abused little bear in all the great world.

"Don't you wish you hadn't tried to be so smart?" whispered Wood-Wood, when at Mother Bear's command she had joined Boxer on the ground. "I heard you bawling, I guess next time you'll be good like me."

This was too much for Boxer and he struck at Wood-Wood. Instantly he felt the sting of Mother Bear's big paw. It made him squeal. Wood-Wood grinned at him again, but she took care that Mother Bear should not see that grin. Wood-Wood actually seemed to enjoy seeing Boxer in trouble. Little folks, and some big ones, often are that way.

So, because with Mother Bear there he had no chance to show his spite to Wood-Wood, Boxer sulked. He wanted to be by himself just to pity himself. Instead of walking

close at the heels of Mother Bear, as usual, he allowed Wood-Wood to take that place and he tagged on behind just as far back as he dared to. Once in a while Wood-Wood would turn her head and make a face at him.

Boxer pretended not to see this. When they stopped to rest Boxer curled up by himself and pretended to have a nap, while all the time he was just sulking. When, after a while, Wood-Wood tried to make friends with him he would have nothing to do with her. Boxer was actually having a good time being miserable. People can get that way sometimes.

Finally Mother Bear lost patience and sent him in under the great windmill to the bedroom where he was born. "Stay in there until you get over being sulky," said she. "Don't put foot outside until you can be pleasant."

So Boxer crept under the great windmill to the bedroom where he had spent his babyhood. There he curled up and was more sulky than ever. He said to himself that he hated Mother Bear and he hated his sister, Wood-Wood. He didn't do anything of the kind. He loved both dearly. But he tried to make himself believe that he hated them. People in the sulks are very fond of doing things like that.

So while Wood-Wood went over to the Laughing Brook with Mother Bear, under the great windmill Boxer lay and sulked and tried to think of some way of getting even with Mother Bear and Wood-Wood.

(Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess.)

"You really mean to rob me?" pleaded Miss Morton-Ferrby. She would have forced tears into her beautiful eyes—from long practice—but she saw that it would do no good. "You really do?"

"I do, indeed!" answered the miscreant. "In my present temper—and necessity—I would rob anybody, from a millionaire to a miner. Plenty of people have robbed me!"

"And my diamonds—what will become of them?" asked the victim. "You'll—will you sell them?"

"What else?" retorted the young man. "Get about one-fourth their value. I expect; perhaps not that. But it'll be something. Now, we've talked enough. Unlock that chain of yours and give me the case!"

Miss Morton-Ferrby hesitated. At her side the maid was trembling and whispering—and the highwayman, she saw clearly, meant to have the morocco box.

"Be quiet, Felice!" she said suddenly. Then she turned to the assailant. "Look here!" she continued. "Be sensible! You know as well as I do that you're bound to be caught. We're close to Berwick. I'll set the police on you as soon as I get there. Your description will be wired all over the country at once. You can't get away, especially with the diamonds on you. You know you can't!"

"That shows how very little you know!" retorted the highwayman. "Do you think I haven't laid my plans for an affair of this sort? Of course! And nothing can upset them. You can go into Berwick and set every policeman from here to Newcastle to work! No good!"

"You absolutely mean to have my diamonds?" said Miss Morton-Ferrby. "Fact?"

"Stern fact!" asserted the highwayman. "So!"

MISS MORTON-FERRBY suddenly leaned nearer to him. A curious expression came over her face.

"Oh, very well!" she said. "Then I'm at your mercy. But not in the way you think, my good man! Look here! Are you very hard up? Come, now?"

The young man hesitated, flushed a little, and gave his questioner a queer, suspicious glance.

"Well, not hard up to the extent that I've got nothing on me," he answered. "I've a fair lot, as a matter of fact—couldn't carry this out without funds, you know. But—I want that haul. Why?"

"I said just now, I'm at your mercy," replied Miss Morton-Ferrby. "I shall have to tell you a secret. Look here! If I give you a hundred pounds in notes, just now, will you swear to keep

my secret? This—this is quite apart from the other matter. When—when you've heard the secret you can rob me of my diamonds if you want to. But I don't think you will!"

"What do you mean?" demanded the captor. "What's all this? What secret?"

"This!" said Miss Morton-Ferrby, leaning still nearer. "Supposing—just supposing, you know—that these aren't real diamonds at all, that they're paste, eh?—that it's all a big bluff—advertising, publicity, all that sort of thing, you know! Paste, imitation, all right for the stage. Supposing that nobody knows and that I don't want anybody to know, either? As you've forced me into this predicament, take a hundred pounds and keep the secret!"

The highwayman, who, until that moment, had kept his revolver at an unpleasant altitude, dropped it and drew back a foot or two. He gazed moodily at his victim.

"Are you suggesting a fact?" he asked. Miss Morton-Ferrby gave him a knowing look.

"Do you think I—a business woman!—would be such a fool as to carry real diamonds about in this way?" she asked. "Of course not! I have a few good diamonds—but they're in London. Don't," she added, with a coaxing smile, "don't give me away! The public like to talk about my diamonds! Let them!"

The highwayman took off his cap and rubbed the top of his head—Miss Morton-Ferrby noticed that he had very curly hair. He suddenly lifted his face, with a queer smile.

"Oh, hang the paste, and the hundred pounds, too!" he exclaimed. "Look here!—a fair deal. Give me a kiss, and I'll keep the secret. There!—just one!"

"Oh!" faltered Miss Morton-Ferrby. "I—well!"

The maid looked discreetly aside. She heard... then her mistress's voice followed.

"Would you have really robbed me?" asked Miss Morton-Ferrby.

"I would, indeed!" declared the disappointed one. "However—I've had that! Well... there's an end of it!"

Half an hour later Miss Morton-Ferrby drove into Berwick. But instead of going straight to the hotel, she made an inquiry and then went to the private residence of the principal banker. When she emerged from it shortly afterwards and re-entered her car, the morocco box was gone from her slender wrist.

"I've left the diamonds with that banker man, Felice," she observed, quietly. "They're getting a bit too notorious."

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



Boxer Is Sulky.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

The world can do quite well without the sulky folks and those who pout.

—Mother Bear.

SUCH folks are not pleasant to have around. They should be put away by themselves and kept there until they are through being sulky. Now, ordinarily, little Bears are not sulky. It isn't their nature to be sulky. But Boxer, the disobedient little cub of Mrs. Bear, was sulky. He was very sulky, indeed. And it was all because of his twin sister, Wood-Wood.

It had been bad enough to be spanked for his disobedience, but Boxer had felt that he deserved this. He had bawled lustily and then he had whimpered softly all the way

back to that tree in which Wood-Wood had obediently remained. Until he reached the foot of that tree and looked up at Wood-Wood, there had been no sulking in Boxer.

But when he saw Wood-Wood grinning down at him as if she was glad of all his trouble, Boxer suddenly felt that he was the most abused little bear in all the great world.

"Don't you wish you hadn't tried to be so smart?" whispered Wood-Wood, when at Mother Bear's command she had joined Boxer on the ground. "I heard you bawling, I guess next time you'll be good like me."

This was too much for Boxer and he struck at Wood-Wood. Instantly he felt the sting of Mother Bear's big paw. It made him squeal. Wood-Wood grinned at him again, but she took care that Mother Bear should not see that grin. Wood-Wood actually seemed to enjoy seeing Boxer in trouble. Little folks, and some big ones, often are that way.

So, because with Mother Bear there he had no chance to show his spite to Wood-Wood, Boxer sulked. He wanted to be by himself just to pity himself. Instead of walking

close at the heels of Mother Bear, as usual, he allowed Wood-Wood to take that place and he tagged on behind just as far back as he dared to. Once in a while Wood-Wood would turn her head and make a face at him.

Boxer pretended not to see this. When they stopped to rest Boxer curled up by himself and pretended to have a nap, while all the time he was just sulking. When, after a while, Wood-Wood tried to make friends with him he would have nothing to do with her. Boxer was actually having a good time being miserable. People can get that way sometimes.

Finally Mother Bear lost patience and sent him in under the great windmill to the bedroom where he was born. "Stay in there until you get over being sulky," said she. "Don't put foot outside until you can be pleasant."

So Boxer crept under the great windmill to the bedroom where he had spent his babyhood. There he curled up and was more sulky than ever. He said to himself that he hated Mother Bear and he hated his sister, Wood-Wood. He didn't do anything of the kind. He loved both dearly. But he tried to make himself believe that he hated them. People in the sulks are very fond of doing things like that.

So while Wood-Wood went over to the Laughing Brook with Mother Bear, under the great windmill Boxer lay and sulked and tried to think of some way of getting even with Mother Bear and Wood-Wood.

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More than 20,000 unmarried females with incomes from \$1000 to \$5000 filed returns as "heads of families" in New York State.

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND.

LOVE is a see-saw, on which, when a woman's temper flies up, romance goes down at the other end, with a bang!

There is no hope for the woman who wants "to be treated just like a man," so long as the bank paymaster insists on reminding her that she is a "lady," by sorting out all the nice, new, clean bills for her, whenever she presents a check.

No man values anything, from as education to a fortune or a woman, unless it has cost him a struggle to get it.

Not until old men annoy her, middle-aged men bore her, and even college boys no longer seem "refreshing" is a woman really passe.

There are two dangerous moments in the love game: when a man begins to appeal to a woman's sympathy—and when a woman begins to appeal to a man's "superior judgment."

Always listen respectfully to a divorcee; in the School of Experience a little private tuition from a post-graduate is never to be despised.

When an old bachelor muses on the past, he thinks tenderly and wistfully of all the women who made him happy—by letting him slip through their fingers.

UNCOMMON SENSE

By JOHN BLAKE

Eight Hours Worth Saving.

YOU work eight hours. You sleep eight hours. That leaves another eight at your disposal.

What do you do with them? If you are tremendously interested in your occupation you can borrow three or four of them for extra work.

But don't do that too often. Eight hours of intensive effort ought to be enough for any job.

And you need that extra eight hours for recreation, which means literally re-creation of your tissues and your energy supply. Your happiness and your progress will depend pretty largely on how you use those eight hours.

Americans, who are usually in a hurry, have little understanding of recreation as an art.

They waste more money than other peoples; they waste more energy, and they waste more time.

They can afford to waste more money, for they have more of it. They can afford to waste more energy, for they have more of it.

But they have exactly the same amount of time as other peoples, and as a rule they do not put it to nearly as intelligent use. If you will plan your recreation as carefully as a business man plans his work, you will soon begin to make it count.

You need the theater and the movie show, but you don't need too much of either. You need some outdoor occupation. If you can't afford golf you can always afford walking, which is just as good exercise, and exactly as profitable.

You need a definite amount of reading—but not too much. There are many over-read people in the world, and most of them are not very important.

Divide your eight hours of time, and see that none of it is idle. An hour spent sitting just thinking over the day's work is well spent. And another hour thinking of life and the world is useful now and then.

But try if you can to have some regular light employment on certain days of the week, a fad if you like, that you can turn to when you are tired, and follow with enjoyment.

Recreation is as necessary as food or drink. Use the eight hours you have for it so they will do the most good.

(Copyright, 1921, by John Blake.)

HOME ECONOMICS

By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

KITCHEN HANDLES.

IN spite of considerable ingenuity in the use of wooden or hollow handles on kitchen utensils, the fact remains that cooking is a hot business and handling hot things is one of its problems. Many housekeepers solve it by making padded squares of old scraps of material, to be used as holders, and always keeping a good supply of them on hand.

Such holders should be four or five inches square, or four by six inches oblong. It is wise to make them washable; everything in a kitchen needs to be washable—and therefore they should not be too thickly loaded. Scraps of old cotton batting, worn-out stocking stuff, rags of woolen underwear or Turkish towel make good padding. For the covering, the good parts of old stockings or any kind of stout cotton cloth can be used. Cross stitching should hold the padding firmly in place and at one of the corners a small celluloid ring should be firmly sewed, so that one or two holders in constant use can be hung conveniently near the range. A dozen such holders will last about a year, and in any sudden need for handling hot things they are simply invaluable, and save many a burn. For kitchen work, day in and out, it is hard to see how a woman can manage without them.

(Copyright, 1921.)

More than 20,000 unmarried females with incomes from \$1000 to \$5000 filed returns as "heads of families" in New York State.

A Sale of
Onyx Full Fashioned
Hosiery

All Perfect, No Seconds

Pure Silk Ladies' Hosiery.
Also fine quality Lisle Hosiery with garter tops—colors, black, white, grays, browns and navy.

Present time value, \$4.50

Sale Price,

\$1.85

3 Pair for \$5.00

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A. S. ALOE COMPANY, 513 Olive Street

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY
By James J. Montague.



WHY COMPLAIN.

We first were moved extremely to deplore the fact that in a year this spendthrift nation for luxuries has spent a whole lot more than for a hundred years of education. To blow so much on sports and motor cars, on high-priced meals and dancing steps exotic, and sealskin wraps, and whisky and cigars seemed idiotic.

"Why not," said we, "have built more grammar schools, and bought more books, for both are sorely needed to teach the rising generation rules by which the great of every age succeeded? Why squander coin on golf and private yachts and movie shows and silk and satin dresses, which might have helped a million little tots to make successes?"

But when we thought this over for a space we felt less stirred to rend our souls with sadness. For presently we found that we could trace a certain method in this spending madness. For education's object, aid and end, as most of us Americans construe it, is teaching us to earn, that we may spend—There's no more to it.

So why waste funds on teaching the three R's And languages, and all the rules about 'em When we can get our golf and motor cars And movie shows and sealskin wraps without 'em? If we, untaught, can have silk shirts and fliz, And country homes and Paris millinery, We must conclude that education is Unnecessary.



WRONG WAY AROUND.
Punch suggests that Mr. Bottomley be given a mandate for Germany. It occurs to us that the happiness of the world would be better promoted if Germany were given mandate for Mr. Bottomley.

HE WANTS TO COME BACK.
Next to Jess Willard, King Charles is the biggest glutton for punishment we know anything about.

She Knew the Family History.
Mrs. B.: I'm certainly glad to make your acquaintance.
Mrs. L.: I've heard so much about you!
Mrs. B.: Oh! So you're the one who enticed my servant girl away from me last fall—Grand Rapids News.

A Idle Pair.
"What is your father, my little man?"
"Es a bricklayer."
"And what does your mother do?"
"Oh! she don't do much, neither."
—Punch, London.

Would Be Noticed.
"Wife insists on a new suit for election day."
"So?"
"Yes. Says she simply can't go to the polls again in the outfit she wore last fall."—Detroit Free Press.

GENUINE INNOVATION.
We've heard of divorce suits being used to advertise movie shows, but it is only lately that one has been employed to boost a bank.

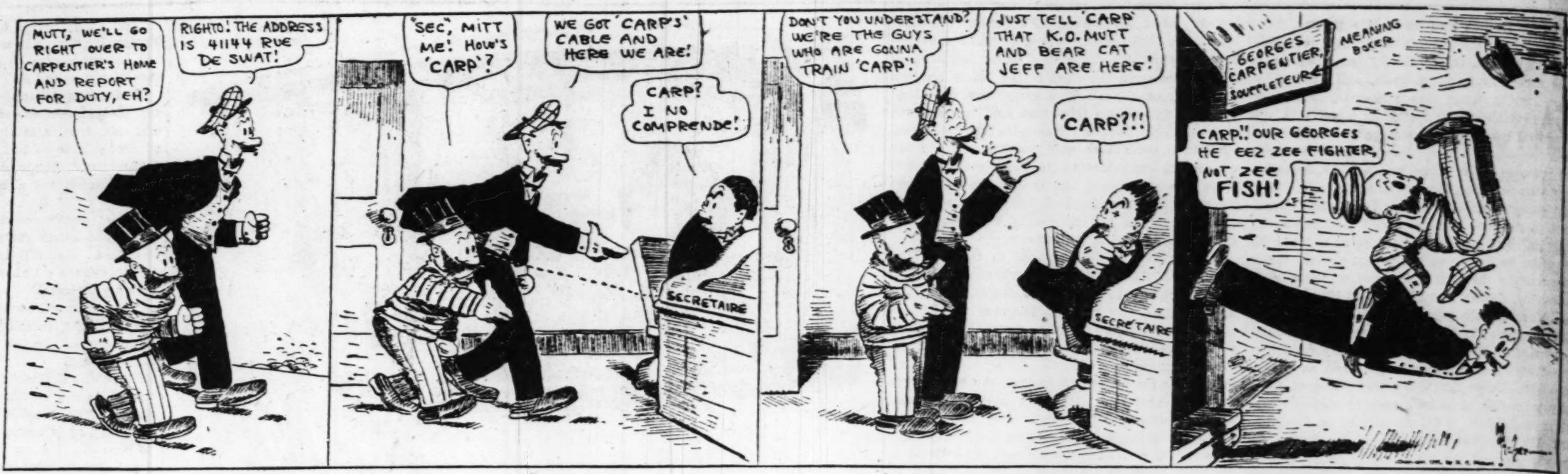
BLOWN UP FOREVER.
Divorce quotations at a million dollars per, seem to dispose finally of the old superstition that two can live as cheaply as one.
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Intellectual Competition.
"You try to avoid long words."
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "Why get people interested in reading the encyclopedia instead of paying attention to your remarks?"—Washington Star.

Gossip.
"New rich, I hear."
"Yes; she says she doesn't know how to treat her inferiors."
"I didn't know she had any."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

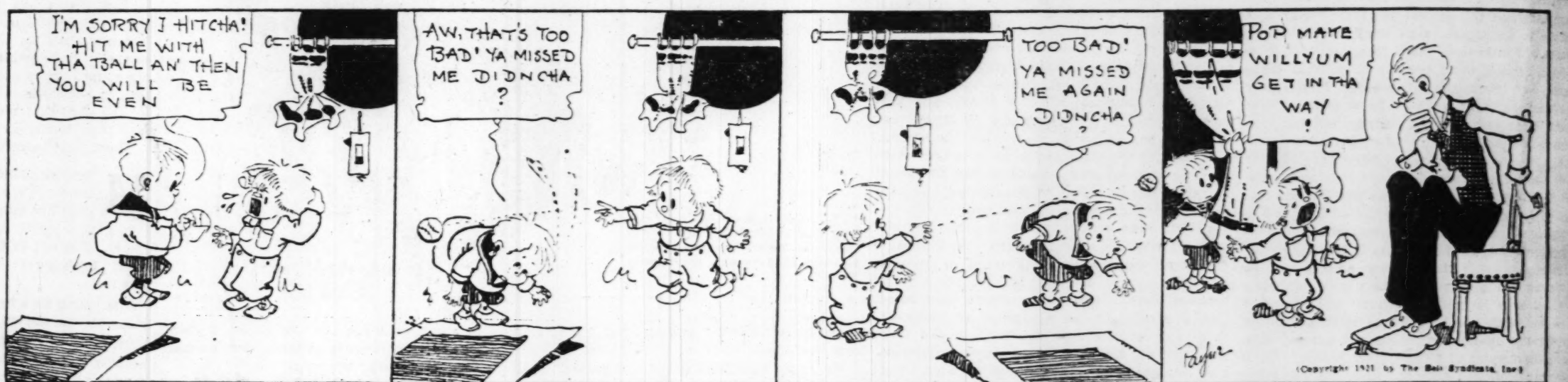
MUTT AND JEFF—MY WORD! LOOK WHO'S IN PARIS—By BUD FISHER

(Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright, 1921, by H. C. Fisher.)



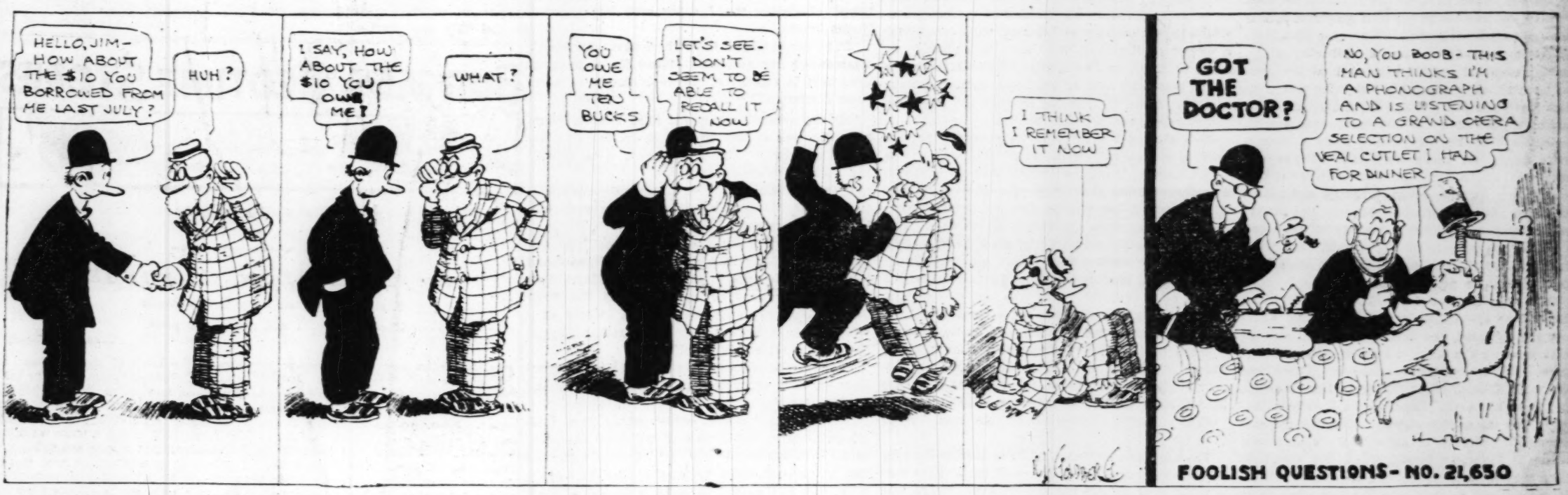
S'MATTER, POP—NOT IN THE LETTER OF THE CONTRACT—By C. M. PAYNE

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OUR SPECIAL MEMORY COURSE WORKS WONDERS IN ONE LESSON—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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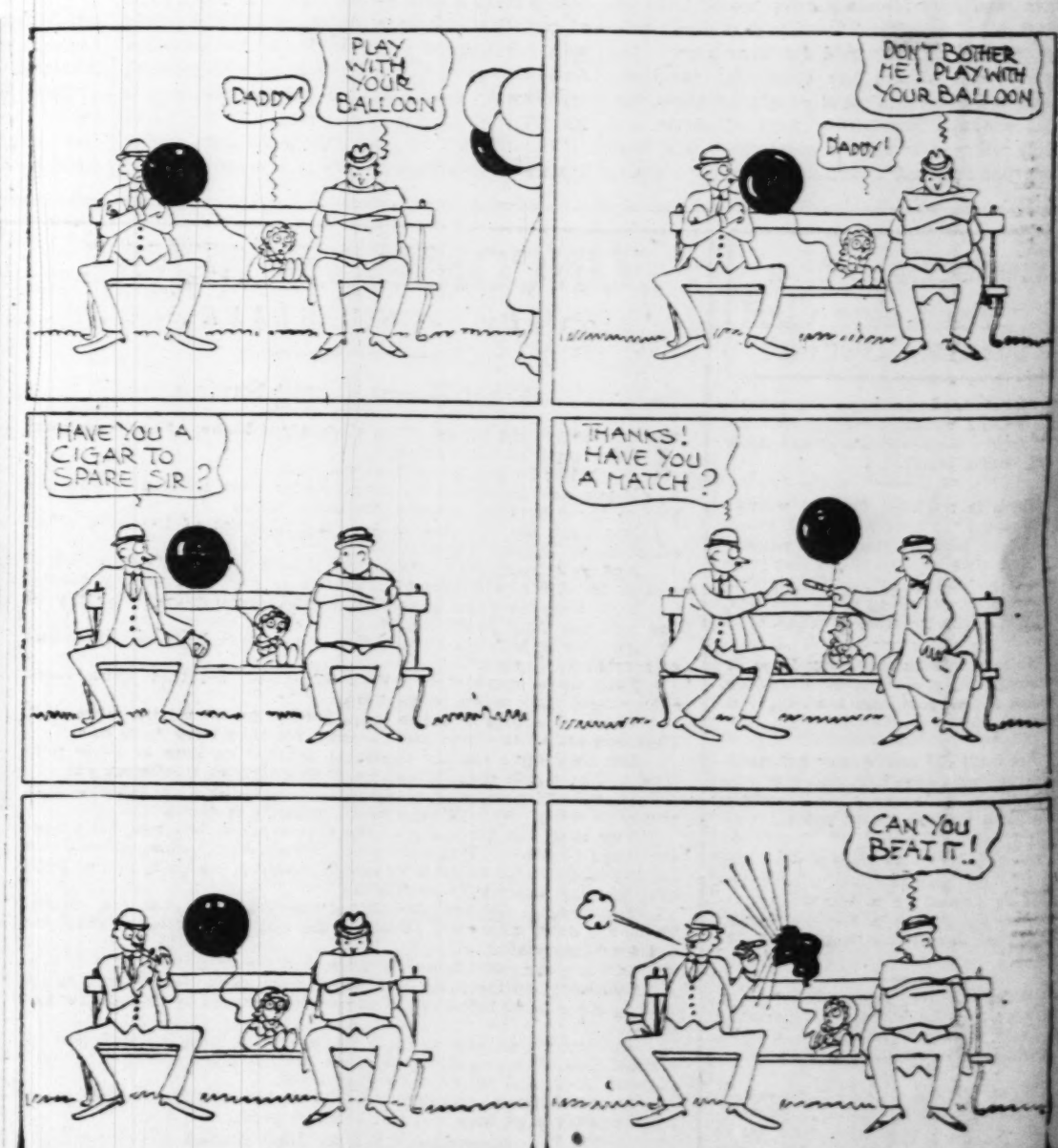
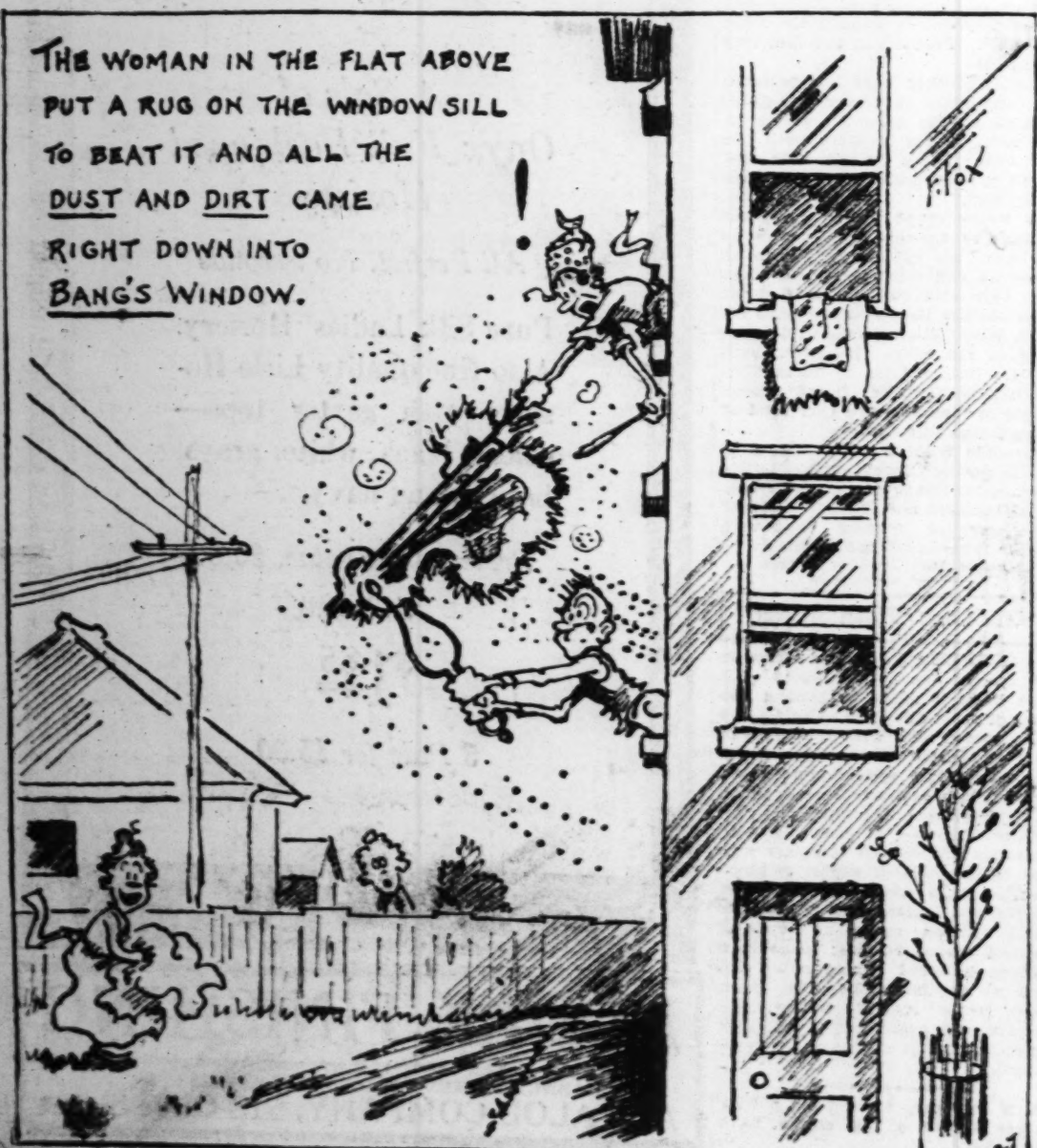


FOOLISH QUESTIONS—NO. 2,650

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang—By Fontaine Fox. (Copyright, 1921.)

Life's Darkest Moments—By Webster.

Can You Beat It?—By Ketten.



TODAY
SUPPLY
CLOSING HOURS
Last, Found and De
p. m. for later edition
Biggest City C

VOL. 72. NO. 2

ENVOYS
HUGHES
OF ALLIES
GERMAN

Sir Auckland Gedd
Half Hour With
of State, After
Baron de March
Belgium Confes
Hughes—Fren
sentative Has En

NOTE UNSATISFA
LLOYD GEORGE

British Premier,
mons, Declares
Has Not Been Ch
Berlin's Counter
on Reparations.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, April 26.—A
statement was issued
suggesting that the Ge
ernment was willing to
reparations proposals if
Washington to do so,
such action a basis of
could be reached.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April
Auckland Gedd, Amba
Great Britain, conferred
retary Hughes today, a
the State Department on
noon. The Belgian A
Baron de Marchienne, an
department before Sir
left. They were the fir
led envoys to see Hugh
laid the new German
proposals before them
last Tuesday.

It is understood that
Chalais, counselor of
Embassy, has an engage
Hughes during the day.
act for Ambassador Jus
is absent from Washing
expected to communicate
cision of his Government
German offer is unusua
Sir Auckland was with
half an hour and when
Belgian Ambassador was
the Secretary of State.
clusion of the visits it
that Hughes will have
knowledge of the de
allied Governments. The
dication, however, what
to the German memoran
forward tonight.

German Offer "Through
factory" Says Lloyd
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April
George, the Prime Min
ing in the House of Com
on Germany's reparations
said:
"I very much regret
they are thoroughly un
and I wish it had been
me to say that they alie
tion."

The Prime Minister of
the British Government
test to action, so far as
phalanx, coal fields were
the German reparations
were unsatisfactory. He
said:
"It is not for me to
another opportunity wi
Germany."

Germany's attempt to
take of her reparations
compliance with the re
British Foreign Office ya
said in official circles to
resulted in even greater
Great Britain has asked
explanations, and the
are continuing, although
said to be entirely infor
The present position
Britain is understood to
proposals are still "v
very unsatisfactory."
As the outgrowth of
query of yesterday, Ge
stated, now suggests the
lites extend over a per
50 to 75 years, or even
dead of the 41 years
mentioned. This led
official circles to be a
"evasive methods" of
which cannot be allow
time.

Inquiry as to Loan
Great Britain has re
formation in regard to
international loan, wh
clered, could not be
per cent, according to
offer.
Germany intimated th
not ask for concessions
already made, except
division of Northern F
Continued on Page 2.